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Sailor Slaps A General

Honolulu, Mar. 18. A 26-year-old sailor, who landed an Air Force general instead of a Communist agent, was forgiven today by the general for slapping him and hustling him off to police headquarters.

Major-Gen. David Schlatter said he held "no brief against" storekeeper third class Edward Burt Jr., "except for possible embarrassment to the two services. It was just one of those absolutely fabulous things that can't happen but did."

Gen. Schlatter stopped over in Honolulu en route to Washington from Korea. He said, "I am not going to press a charge against the sailor because obviously he had a bit of a 'crusading spirit' came to light when he marched the general into the police headquarters early on Saturday saying, 'I got a No. 1 Communist in the island here. I want an investigation.'"

Burt was turned over to the Hawaii armed services police a moment later when Gen. Schlatter produced identification papers showing he was the commanding general of research and development in the Air Force. Both Burt and Schlatter were attired in mufti and Burt told the armed services police he had mistaken the general's motive when the general asked him, "Are you happy in your job? If not why don't you join my outfit and I'll get you some gold braid."

Burt said he figured anyone sidewalk recruiting that early in the morning belonged to some "subversive organization." Burt said he slapped Gen. Schlatter "15 or 20 times" and took him to the police station.

The general said, "I tried to protest myself as much as I could but he was a hell of a sight bigger than I am, and I was looking around for a policeman."

The general declined to discuss the incident in detail, and said, "I personally am not making anything against the sailor. He obviously had a drink or two and was being obstreperous. I've dropped the whole matter. As far as I am concerned it's through."—United Press.

Cocke Arriving Here Today

Manila, Mar. 18. Enke Cocke, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, left early today by plane for Hongkong to continue his world tour in connection with the Legion's "Tide of Toys" program. It is understood that from Hongkong the world tour will go to Thailand, Indonesia, Pakistan and thence to Europe.—United Press.

Eire And Military Alliance

Condition Stated

Washington, Mar. 18. The Irish External Affairs Minister, Mr. Sean MacBride, said today that Ireland will turn down a military alliance with the United States or any other Western power as long as Britain continues to rule northern Ireland.

Mr. MacBride spoke in a nationwide radio broadcast that Ireland is more concerned about British "aggression" than the menace of Russia. He said, "There is no difference between Russia and Britain. So far as democracy is concerned they both are occupying powers."

The 47-year-old statesman stoutly defended Ireland's position regarding the defence of Europe during a flurry of question from newspapermen on "Meet the Press" programme. He declared that it would be impossible for Ireland to mount any kind of defence so long as its people remain ununited.

"INCONCEIVABLE" It would be "inconceivable," he said, for Ireland to join a military alliance with a country committing "aggression" in its territory.

The Minister was asked if Ireland would grant the United States bases to help defend Europe. He said the "base question has not come up. So far the United States has not asked for any."

He indicated that it is not a more important fight for Ireland against Communism than against British "aggression."

The Minister conceded that Ireland continues to trade with Britain and said it would trade as "little as possible" with Russia. But he said this involved no inconsistency.—United Press.

No Concentration Camps Here!

Duesseldorf, Germany, Mar. 18. A delegation from the International Commission against Concentration Camps has been invited to visit Yugoslavia, Greece and Spain to satisfy themselves camps do not exist in those countries. It was announced here tonight.—Associated Press.

Memorial To Wingate



A plaque was recently unveiled in the Charterhouse war memorial chapel in memory of the late Major-General Charles Wingate, the Chindit leader. Photo shows Capt. Blackburne, a Chindit, with the Chindit colours beside the plaque after the unveiling, which was performed by Vice-Admiral Lord Mountbatten.

UN Forces Will Cross 38th Where Necessary

Washington, Mar. 18. Responsible authorities said today United Nations forces in Korea will cross the 38th Parallel when and where necessary to exact a heavy toll of the retreating Chinese Communists and keep them off balance.

Such tactical thrusts, however, will not necessarily mean a commitment of the main body of the Korean armies to fighting in North Korea.

If that appears to be required by future deep withdrawals of the Communists, there will be, according to present arrangements, full consultation between General MacArthur and Washington, and between Washington and the other United Nations governments which have forces in Korea.

SAME BROAD ORDERS

Meanwhile, representatives of some of those governments said they expected in the immediate future a written statement from the State Department on the Korean situation, including present thinking on the 38th Parallel.

American officials said Gen. MacArthur is operating under the same broad orders he had last autumn when his forces drove the Reds back to the

Yalu River border of Manchuria.

These orders have not been curtailed in recent weeks as Gen. MacArthur's forces, now under command of Lieutenant-General Matthew B. Ridgway, once more approach the 38th Parallel.

But it was disclosed there is an understanding between policy makers here and Gen. MacArthur's headquarters that consultations will be held before the 38th Parallel is again crossed for major, strategic purposes.

The 38th Parallel situation is badly complicated by the fact that political and military considerations do not agree in important respects. For example, there is no strategically sound defence line on the 38th Parallel dividing North and South Korea. Yet the British government has for many weeks insisted as a political matter that is about as far as UN forces should pursue the Reds.

HOW FAR NORTH

Present official thinking on the problem in Washington focuses on the question this way: If the United Nations succeed in smashing the next expected Communist offensive and the Reds then continue retreating, how far North should the UN forces go?

At least one body of military opinion holds that they should not stop before reaching the so-called narrow waist of the Korean Peninsula, roughly 80 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

Advocates believe the best defensible position with the limited number of troops available to Gen. Ridgway can be found there.

They also contend this operation would put the United Nations in a stronger negotiating position than if the UN troops established their major line some place south of the Parallel.

A holding position on the 38th Parallel is considered to be out of the question because it is not naturally defensible.—Associated Press.

Full-Scale Retreat By Communists

CHUNCHON ABANDONMENT NOW INDICATED

Tokyo, Mar. 19.

Chinese and North Korean Communists were in fast, full-scale retreat towards the 38th Parallel yesterday, apparently abandoning their major base at Chunchon.

United Nations patrols on the Eastern end of the Central Korean front operated less than 10 miles from that critical parallel without finding their elusive foe.

Allied Commanders last night said they believed the Chinese had deserted Chunchon, last important Red stronghold South of the old dividing line between Communist and Republican Korea.

Korean Communist opposition on the Eastern front suddenly vanished as American and South Korean forces seized control of a 70-mile, five-mile north of Sokol. This hamlet is 18 air miles from the old boundary.

"It is all over up there," Associated Press correspondent Tom Stone said in referring to the Eastern drive. Returning to Eighth Army Headquarters, Stone said, "There is no more than token resistance left and intelligence reports indicate the North Korean Reds in the east are withdrawing."

Stone cautioned, however, that while the Reds were on the run now, it did not mean they could not stop, regroup and fight from even better positions.

North of Sokol the road tails off into mountain trails which are impassable to modern armor.

SUPPLY LINES CUT Enemy supply lines on the East coast were cut by continuing naval bombardment, with the battleship Missouri leading the attack. The Missouri shelled 225 tons of high explosive into a major Communist troop encampment centre at Chahon, 80 miles south of Sokol.

UN troops on the East coast were in position to reach the parallel anytime they wanted to under protecting Navy guns. The major development on the central front, however, was the reported Chinese 'abandonment' of Chunchon.

Correspondent William C. Barnard, in a dispatch passed through censorship, said, "I expected that Chunchon had been deserted by both military and civilian inhabitants."

Chunchon, only eight miles south of the 38th parallel, has been used as a staging point for Chinese forces moving into battle lines along the central Korean front. And it has been headquarters for the main Chinese high command since January 1.

Censors did not permit front line correspondents to locate Allied positions. There was no indication how close patrols were operating to the parallel.

The only Communist action yesterday was a single mortar shell fired at advancing Allied troops.

HASTY RETREAT

Barnard said there was evidence everywhere of a hasty Communist retreat from the Hongchong area.

At one point, Allied forces found an abandoned ammunition dump containing enough supplies to fill four trucks.

Eighth Army headquarters reported Communist troops all along the 70-mile central front were making a fast, well organized withdrawal.

In Lieutenant-General Matthew B. Ridgway's war of attrition, the Eighth Army estimates the Reds have suffered more than 177,000 casualties from January 25 through to last Saturday. The Saturday figure alone was put at about 8,000.

The Chinese nevertheless have large forces intact. Correspondent Left Erickson said, Army men believed they were capable of making a firm stand or a major counter-attack any time they chose to commit themselves.

Latest estimates of Red strength place four Chinese Armies (Corps) ranging from 120,000 to 160,000 on the front line and four more Corps of equal strength in immediate reserve.

The Eighth Army communique last night said there had been little contact Sunday with the Reds on either the Western front near Seoul, or in the wilderness of deep East Central Korea.

The aerial war continued at peak level, as it has for the last week.

B-29 bombers from Okinawa hit East coast target. They delivered a saturation type, 200-ton attack on a Communist military area at Hungnam. Pilots reported excellent results and no interference from Red fighters or ground fire.—Associated Press.

Iran Reported On Verge Of Revolution

Teheran, Mar. 18.

The country was on the verge of a revolution within 24 hours of the Persian Senate's expected decision to nationalise the oil industry, a deputy told Reuter.

The Majlis (Lower House) could not meet the critical financial situation, in which Government departments could not pay their employees. Attempts to form a new Government following the assassination of General Ali Razmara had broken down and the late Prime Minister's Bill to increase the note issue had still not been adopted by Parliament.

The deputy told Reuter that this month's wages, including those of the Army and the Gendarmerie, were still unpaid.

Dark forces were at work, fanned by the obstructionist Nationalist Front Opposition and directed by the fanatical Fadayian Islam sect, he added. The man who shot Razmara last week belonged to this sect, which had opposed the general's plan to ratify a supplementary oil agreement with the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company which would have increased Persia's royalties.

It was believed here today that the company had agreed to demand arbitration if the Persian Government carry through the nationalisation measure.

Western diplomatic sources said that the decision would cause violent political and economic storms. It was possible that the Shah might take over absolute powers into his own hands, they added.

This week Britain told Persia that she could not legally terminate the present agreement—due to run until 1953—"by an act such as nationalisation."—Reuter.

CABINET ISSUE

London, Mar. 18. Persia's proposal to nationalise the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company interests in the country will be considered by the Cabinet this week, informed quarters said here today.

In the meantime, the British Government will discuss the situation with Persia through diplomatic channels.

No action has been taken since the Persian Parliament (Majlis) approved the proposal last Thursday, although a diplomatic note was sent to Teheran on the eve of the Majlis vote, saying that the British Government would regard such a move as illegal.

A Foreign Office spokesman today denied a London news-

Westerling On The Move

Casablanca, Mar. 18. Turco Westerling left suddenly the town of Ifrane, French Morocco, where he had been for two days under an assumed name.

It was reliably learned that the former Dutch chief of an Indonesian rebel band was angry at having been discovered by reporters.

Turco left with a companion for an unknown destination.—Associated Press.

New Soviet Threat To Yugoslavia

Frankfurt, Mar. 18. Hungarian refugee sources reported today that the Russians had packed nearly 10 Red Army Divisions into their strategic province of Carpatho-Ukraine. These could participate in a Cominform invasion of Yugoslavia, if Stalin orders it.

Carpatho-Ukraine, called Ruthenia before Czechoslovakia ceded it to the Soviet Union shortly after the war, borders on Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Strong Russian forces based there need only roll south across the Eastern Hungarian plains—over new and improved roads—to reach the Yugoslav borders.

According to the Hungarian refugees' smuggled information, it is the strategic tie-up with Hungary which the Russians have most intensively developed.

These sources say that, in addition to Soviet units stationed inside Hungary, the Russians have jammed the Carpatho-Ukraine's Western district so full of troops that they overflow barracks and are billeted in many private houses in numerous towns near the Hungarian frontier.

The Hungarian refugees report that the bulk of Hungary's road building programme—last year was devoted to this region and for strategic purposes. New roads were built and old ones repaired which would permit the Russians to move troops on a blitz pattern from the Carpatho-Ukraine across Hungary to the Yugoslav and Austrian borders. Special attention has been paid to circumventing river crossings.—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Soviet Logic In Paris

SO many non-sequiturs and red herrings are tossed by the Soviet delegate into the discussions that the meetings of the deputies in Paris begin to look like an effort not to find an agenda for a Foreign Ministers conference. Typical of these diversions was the statement of Mr. Gromyko that Moscow is willing to discuss a treaty for Austria on condition that "violations of the Italian treaty," especially with reference to Trieste, are put on the calendar. In this statement, offered as if it were a great concession, the Soviet representative returned to a point made by his Government last May, when the long-spun-out negotiations on the Austrian treaty were so near conclusion that something new had to be thought up to block agreement. In at least four years of discussion the status of Trieste had never come up before, and the sudden introduction of this irrelevant issue, after practically every other obstacle had been cleared away, meant then, as it means now, merely that the Russians do not wish an Austrian peace and the consequent withdrawal of Soviet forces from that country and the neighbouring lands. There is no connection, of course, between the question of Trieste and the Austrian treaty. Trieste was dragged into the Paris meeting mainly to counter Western proposals to bring up the violations of the treaties with the Soviet satellite states. So far Mr. Gromyko has run true to form. His questions, as Dr. Philip Jessup wryly remarked, all boil down to the same old poser: Have you

stopped beating your wife? The sessions in Paris do not present much evidence that the Russians are seeking to negotiate seriously to ease the tensions that torment the world. One thing has been made clear, however. The arguments over the agenda go far to vindicate the correctness of the Western vis-a-vis the Soviet position that the German problem cannot be considered, much less solved, without reference to the other questions that threaten the peace. To refuse a treaty to Austria because a treaty with another country has been violated is the height of absurdity. Nevertheless there is a relation between Trieste and Vienna, and between a German treaty and the armaments question, in the sense that they are all parts of one problem. Time and events have justified those who contended when the so-called secondary treaties were drafted that a piecemeal settlement for Europe would prove to be no settlement at all. The Western Powers are right in insisting on the condition that discussions are not limited to Germany but must cover all the sources of discord that stand in the way of a general European settlement. As for Trieste, while it has nothing to do with the Austrian treaty we are there by the terms of a treaty that has not been violated, and we have everything to gain by comparing our legitimate role, and the manner in which it has been carried out, with the way the treaties have been abrogated in the countries under Soviet control.

DRIVER FARGIE GETS A LOOK AT THE LIGHTS OF HONGKONG

Driver Robert Fargie, RASC, looked at the lights of Hongkong last night and said it was good to be a free man and to be going home.

Wearing his "going home" badge with five campaign ribbons obtained in World War II, 27-year-old Fargie landed here in an RAF Transport Command aircraft. Travelling with him, from Japan, also bound for the United Kingdom, were seven other soldiers on compassionate leave.

Driver Fargie volunteered for Korea last September. He was court-martialled in January this year for shooting a South Korean civilian while guarding a military depot in Seoul during the UN retreat last November. Tried at Korea, Japan, he was found not guilty of murder, but of manslaughter and was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment.

On March 13, however, Lieutenant-General Robert, Commander-in-Chief of the British Commonwealth Occupation Force in Japan, refused

to confirm the finding and sentence, and Fargie was freed after over three months' detention.

Fargie is lucky in that he will not have to wait to go home the long way by troopship. RAF Transport Command has arranged to fly him home all the way. He will leave here tomorrow for Singapore, and there will board another plane for England.

He will see his wife, Evelyn, and their children at God Friday. Their home is in Chesham, Yorkshire.



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WOMANSENSE

Australian Jubilee Pageant Planned

PLANS for an extravagant Jubilee fashion pageant to be held in Australia were made known by Melbourne fashion manufacturer, Mr Douglas Cox.

Forty leading Paris, London and New York fashion houses would be represented in the pageant—the Australian Jubilee Fashion Show.

Fashions over the last 30 years, all designed by exclusive fashion houses, will be shown in all States in May, in conjunction with Harper's Bazaar, of New York.

Special Jubilee materials would also be released for Australian women in time for the next spring season.

Women would, he said, be able to make "Jubilee dresses" of materials printed with such designs as:

A boat with a crane lifting up goods symbolising the progress in export.

Boundary-riders rounding up stock.

Kangaroos, emus, and other animals.

At The Mayfair



Miss Eileen Jackson at the Fellowship of Hair Artists' annual dinner at the Mayfair.

(London Express Service)

Harmony Is Dress-sense

Lipstick should harmonise with the colour of your costume. For this reason, it's important to keep a choice of several lipsticks handy.

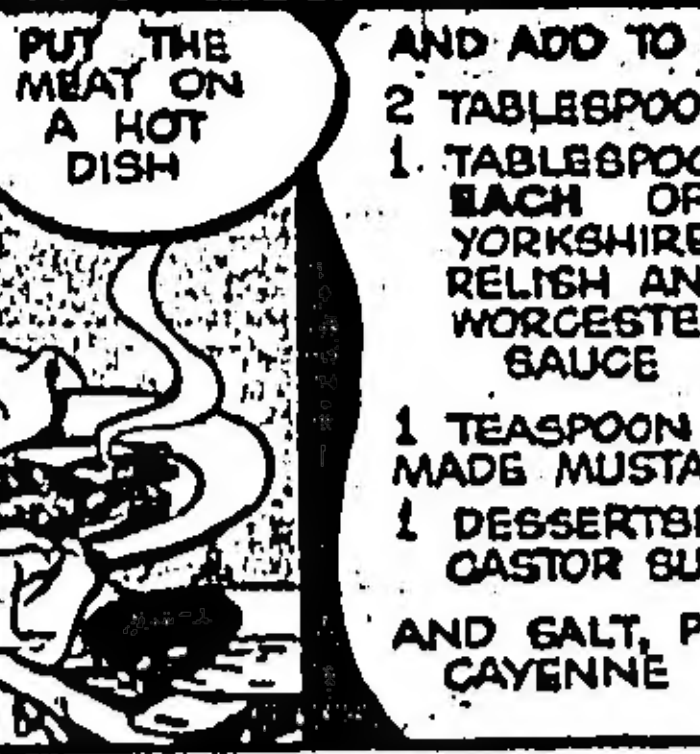
Dress designers lead the way. Milliners create hats that look well with the kind of frocks we wear. Hair dressers are influenced by millinery. So it goes. And a brand new girl appears upon the scene. When dresses are fluffy, so is millinery, so is the hairdo. Frocks are plain, hats are less flamboyant, the short crop is resurrected from the past.

Shades of Rouge

Make-up conforms. Women lately are paying more attention to harmony between the colour of the frock and the shades of rouge and lipstick. Instead of one red shade for all, they now have half a dozen. No brilliant reds if you don't want to be dated as a has-been. There are lovely soft reds, so near the natural colouring that artifice is scarcely apparent. There are rust-reds for the girl with the golden skin; the "faded" shade between the "red" and "orange-reds" that are more red than orange, by the way.

If you are going in for navy-blue, and it is good this season, select a raspberry lip paint because it carries a blue cast. Be careful about rouge; it must be of the same colour family and you must be as slinky as all get out with it.

Green is fashionable and that means soft, peeling on make-up. If you wear a grey coat or dress, you are entitled to be a bit lavish with synthetic complexion colours because they drain the life of the natural bloom. That rule is true when wearing blue, especially blue velvet, and velvet is going to be the new trend for many years.

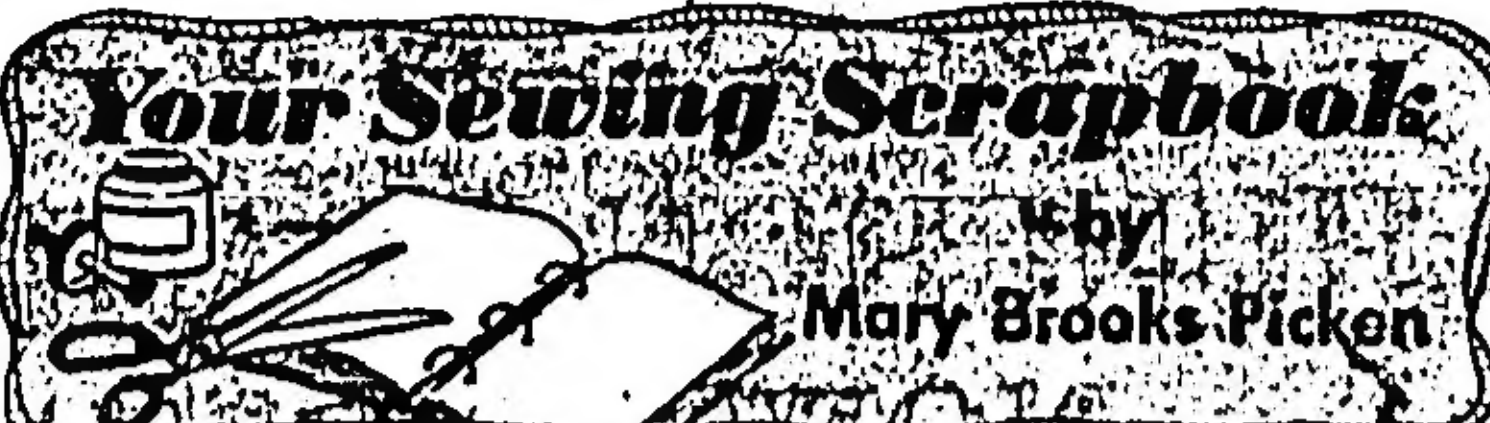


LENT RECIPE

Grapefruit Cocktail Rolls
Baked Stuffed Fish
Whipped Potatoes Broccoli
Cole Slaw with Carrots
Raisin Bread and Butter
Pudding
Coffee, Tea or Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

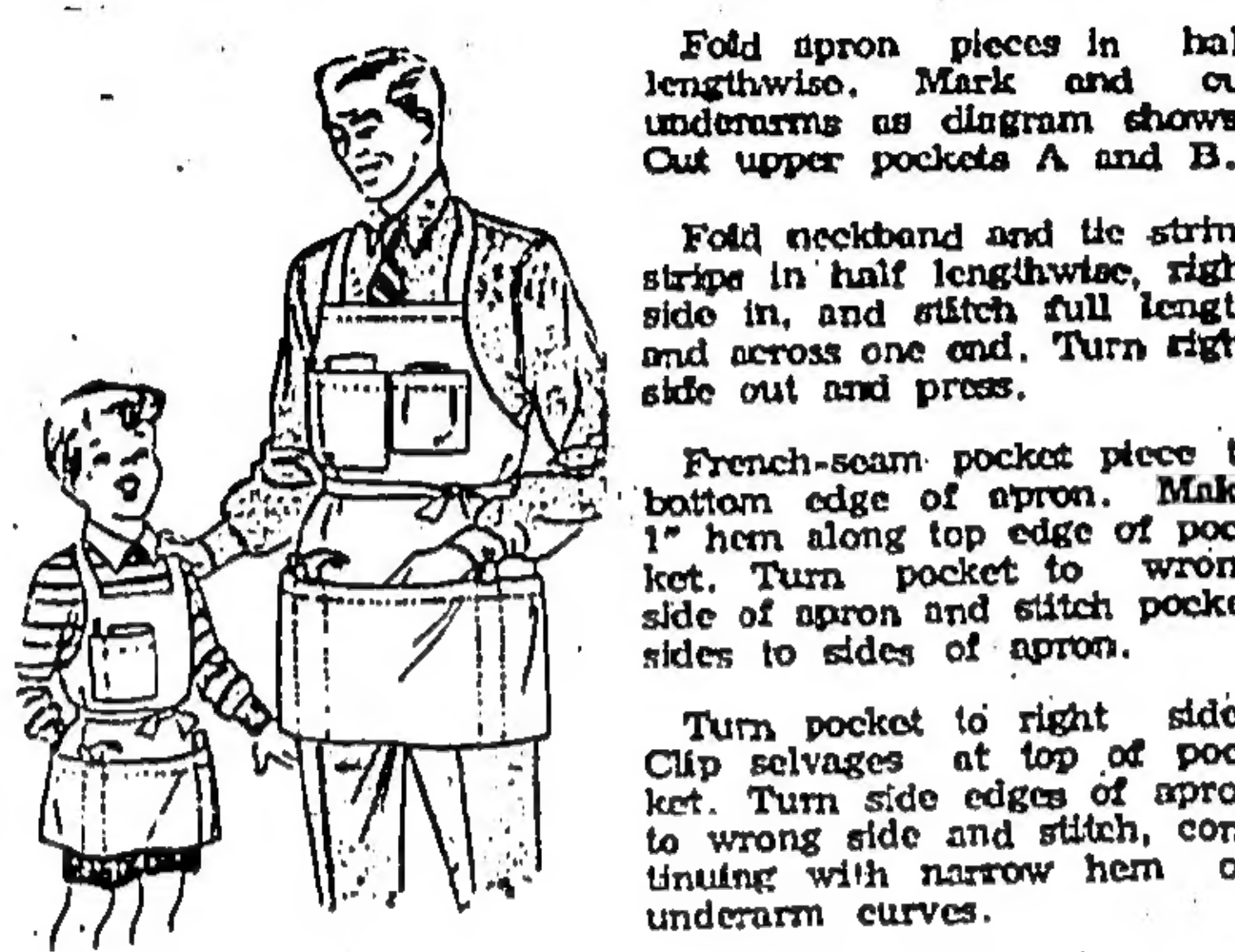
Raisin Bread and Butter Pudding

Butter 6 slices white bread cut in strips and place in a qt.-sized baking dish. Dot with 1/2 c. raisins. Beat 3 eggs; beat in 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/3 tsp. nutmeg. Add 3 c. milk. Pour over the bread. Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Serve warm or cold, with top cream, or fruit sauce.



Mary Brooks Picken

Father and Son Work Aprons



FATHER and son will surely find it jolly to get just-like work aprons especially when they are really made for work, with convenient pockets for tools, sized for comfort and practicality and easy to put on and off.

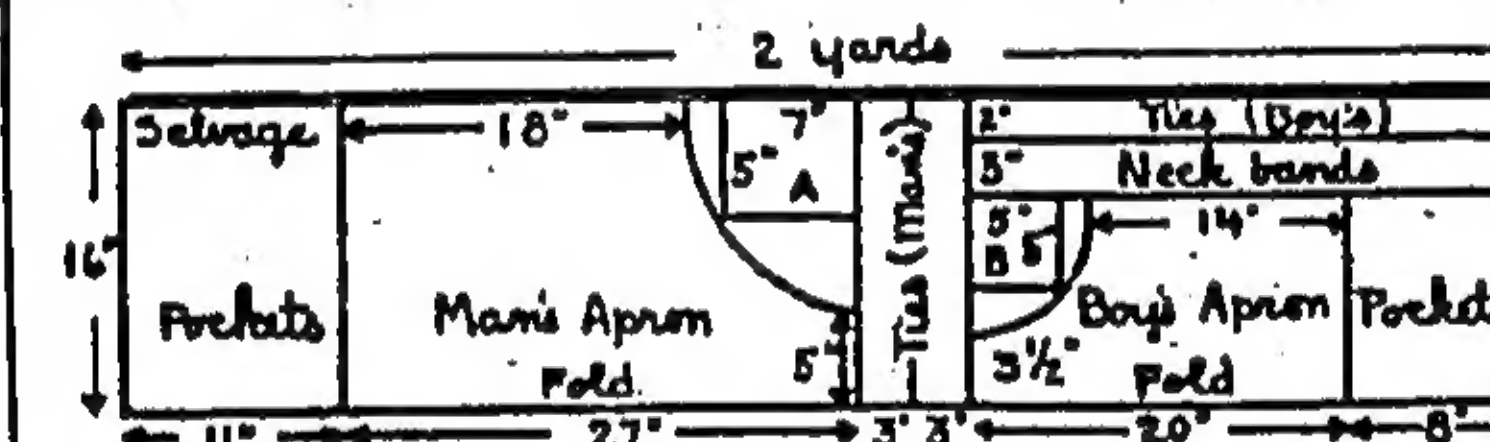
The two shown can be made from 2 yards of 32" denim or suli-cloth.

Average Dimensions

The dimensions for the man's apron are average. The boy's can be made shorter or longer, depending on height.

Straighten both ends of fabric. Measure along selvage and tear off crosswise for man's apron—11" for pockets, 27" for apron, two 3" strips for ties.

Remaining piece makes boy's apron. Tear off each selvage edge a 2" and 3" lengthwise strip. (One 3" strip is for man's neckband). Then tear off an 8" crosswise piece for pockets.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf, Hanid Hear a Story

—Ting-a-Ling Tells Them About a Pebble—

By MAX TRELL

The two shadow-children said that was just the way it looked.

Tiny Pebble

"I'm sorry to have to tell you, my dears," continued Ting-a-Ling, "that this pebble is older than you and me and all our grandfathers and grandmothers put together."

"Oh!" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid.

"Yes, it is thousands and thousands of years old. And," he said in a very important and solemn voice, "it has been in more places than you can possibly imagine."

Knarf wanted to know what sort of places Ting-a-Ling meant.

"Well," said Ting-a-Ling, "this little pebble started out in life as an enormous mountain hundreds of miles away from here."

"That little pebble was once a mountain," Ting-a-Ling cried.

"And it was so big that it stood with a great many other mountains. Its head was higher than the clouds and always covered with snow. At its foot was a village with houses and trees. Then one day an earthquake came."

Knarf wanted to know what an earthquake was and Ting-a-Ling explained. "The whole mountain shook. Some of it crumbled with a roar. Some of it toppled over. Some of it sank into the earth. When the earthquake was over the village and the trees were gone. And all that remained of the mighty mountain was a single great rock."

"And then another thing happened."

"At first," said Ting-a-Ling, "the rock did not mind the waves. But a rock is harder than water. And yet slowly, day by day, the waves began wearing the great rock away. Smaller and smaller it grew until suddenly it could no longer stand. And it fell with a splash into the water."

"The rock sank into the water and the waves played with it as

it did with a mouse, pushing and rolling it along the sand. And the rock, small as it already was, became smaller still. It lost its sharp edges. It became as small and as smooth as you see it now. It came to rest at the bottom of the ocean. The fishes swam over it, and around it. The sea-weed covered it. And there it stayed, year in and year out, always growing whiter and more shining. And then the ocean which had crept up so slowly when the pebble was a rock, now began creeping away again. Finally the day came when the pebble found itself high and dry once more, under the sun and the moon and the stars. And here we find it—this tiny white pebble that was once a mountain."

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Rupert and the Blue Firework—30



When Rupert is safely on the ground again he looks carefully at the square box and the balloon.

"I wonder, what we'd better do now," he murmurs. "This thing belongs to the inventor. I wish I knew how to let the lifting gas out of it. If we let go of it, it will shoot up again." As they move

towards the forest there is a shout from Pong-Ping. "I can see you all right, Mr. Bear, over there," he cries. "Let's tie it to something." So they find a strong old tree stump to which they fasten the balloon. Then they scamper away together over the hillside.

Ting-a-Ling paused, waiting it seemed for Knarf and Hanid to speak. But they remained silent, and Ting-a-Ling went on. "Little by little the ocean, which had been quite a distance off—far from the mountain—came nearer and nearer. And at last the day came when it came right up to the rock—and the waves dashed against it."

Harder than Water

"At first," said Ting-a-Ling, "the rock did not mind the waves. But a rock is harder than water. And yet slowly, day by day, the waves began wearing the great rock away. Smaller and smaller it grew until suddenly it could no longer stand. And it fell with a splash into the water."

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

START your day right by listening to a shocking story of a man who went to the doctor because he had the shingles.

He shook so badly that it was impossible to count the fingers on his hand, hiccoughs like little hiccups.

"Tell me," said the doctor, "do you drink much?" "Well, yes," he said. "I drink a little whisky and a little beer."

"That's all right," said the doctor. "But don't drink too much."

"Well, do you drink as much as a bottle a day?" insisted the doctor.

"What?" said the man. "One bottle—good heavens I spill that much."

Second story

A MAN who was eating fish told me he had met Mr. James Thurber in Hollywood out on his first visit. There were oranges hanging golden

in the trees, fairy lights in the garden, soft music, softer women, and wine. "Tell me, Mr. Thurber, what do you think of Hollywood?"

"I tell you what," said Mr. Thurber. "I have a horrible feeling that any moment now the boat will dock and I'll all never see each other again."

Top floor

"YOU," said the white hunter's wife to the absent-minded professor who had just shot a very short elephant (3ft. 6in.). "Have an elephant like a memory." "And you," replied the professor, "have a back of a bus like a face."

Oddly enough she had.

Attie

AND now I kiss my reader goodnight, peck up my traps (one mouse, four men—and a small snore), and make my final bow (I'm going to make arrows for it too).

Oh, well.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 19

If you are born today, you have one of those magnetic, happy-go-lucky personalities. You desire the affection and devotion of all you come in contact with and will go out of your way to make yourself agreeable. However, there are certain standards which you will not bend or break, no matter the pressure. Once you have made up your mind on a subject, it is set.

You have one of those infallible memories. You can place a person exactly, even one you have met only once. You also squirrel away odd bits of information and are able to bring them out when needed to the astonishment of everyone. These are characteristics which will carry you far if you enter the field of politics. In fact they would be useful in any type of work where meeting the public is necessary.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Friends may be helpful. Get them to co-operate in finishing some job previously begun.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Broaden your cultural interests. Don't let yourself get into a rut. Attend a lecture.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A female relative may be of use to you. But don't let it be

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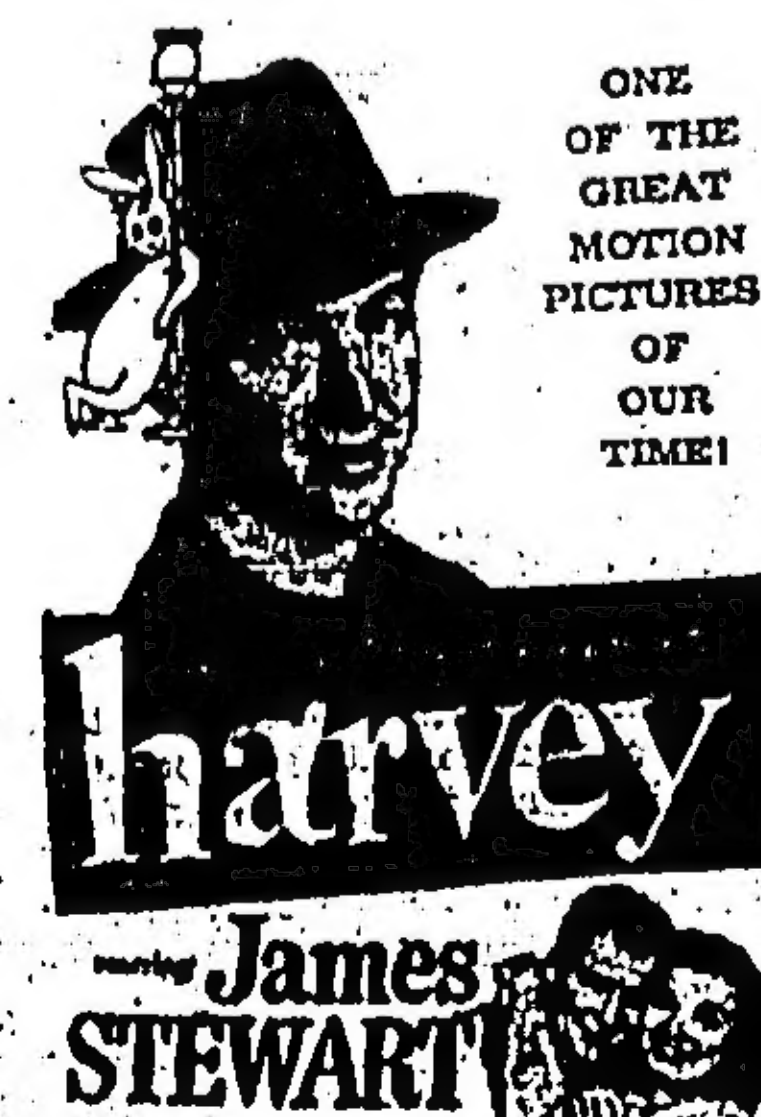
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COMING VERY SOON TO THE

R O X Y BROADWAY

Thinks Russians Want Talks On Peace

Paris, Mar. 18. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said here tonight that the Soviet Union wanted a meeting of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers to talk peace.

M. Schuman, who was addressing the National Executive of the Popular Republican Movement, said that no one wanted to be responsible for a breach between the big powers.

The Russians wanted the Foreign Ministers to meet, although they seemed to be, above all, preoccupied with the propaganda results that they would be able to gain. —Reuter.

COUP BY WOMAN DETECTIVE

New York, Mar. 18. An attractive young woman detective led a series of weekend raids by narcotic squad officers here in an effort to break up what they called "the most vicious dope peddling" operating among teenagers in the city.

The raids resulted in the arrest of six men and two women.

Three thousand dollars' worth of heroin was seized. The man, Miss McDowell, had "arranged" to meet one of the members of the ring, a man named Suarez. Suarez arrived in a glittering maroon car.

Watched by detectives across the street, Miss McDowell handed over 150 capsules of heroin. The woman detective then showed her badge and whipped out a pistol but Suarez tried to run her down. She dodged his car as her colleagues drove across the street and rammed their police car in front of Suarez's car.

Later the detectives found 150 heroin capsules in a house. A woman was arrested.

In another raid, a "tough guy" threw several punches at Miss McDowell before being subdued by her colleagues.

The raids and arrests continued until dawn, by which time Miss McDowell was "a bit concerned about a few wrinkles under her eyes." —Reuter.

Taxi Drivers Join Strike

Paris, Mar. 18. The transport authorities today ordered 200 more Army trucks into service on emergency bus routes as union officials called on taxi drivers to join the transportation strike that has disrupted life in the French capital.

The military trucks will join more than 600 private buses and Army vehicles already pressed into service on 24 emergency bus lines. The move came as emergency transportation improved in the third day of the bus and underground workers' strike for a blanket wage increase of 6,000 francs a month. —United Press.

SIX EUROPEAN NATIONS START DARING SCHEME

Schuman Plan Under Way

Paris, Mar. 18. Six Western European nations agreed today to pool their \$4,000,000,000 a year coal and steel resources in the most daring economic experiment ever launched on the Continent of Europe.

France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg produce nearly one-half of Western Europe's coal and nearly two-thirds of its steel.

Representatives of these six countries will initiate a treaty at the French Foreign Office at noon on Monday setting up machinery for a coal and steel pool under the Schuman Plan, first proposed by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, 10 months ago.

The agreement still will be approved by the governments of the six countries, signed by their Foreign Ministers and ratified by their Parliaments. Britain was asked to join but refused.

In brief, the plan proposes the creation of a common market for Western Europe's basic heavy industries and aims at tearing down tariff barriers, cartels and price-fixing which have impeded development in the past.

INTERCHANGE OF WORKERS

It also envisages a time when the 1,600,000 coal and steel workers of Western Europe will be able to travel freely from one country to another to work wherever they are most needed.

The final draft treaty, to be initiated on Monday, provides firstly for the creation of a supranational high authority to administer the plan.

This high authority would be aided by a special council of representatives from each of the Schuman Plan countries and this Council would act as liaison between the six governments and the high authority and will be able to make recommendations to the authority. —United Press.

Back To Normal In Berlin

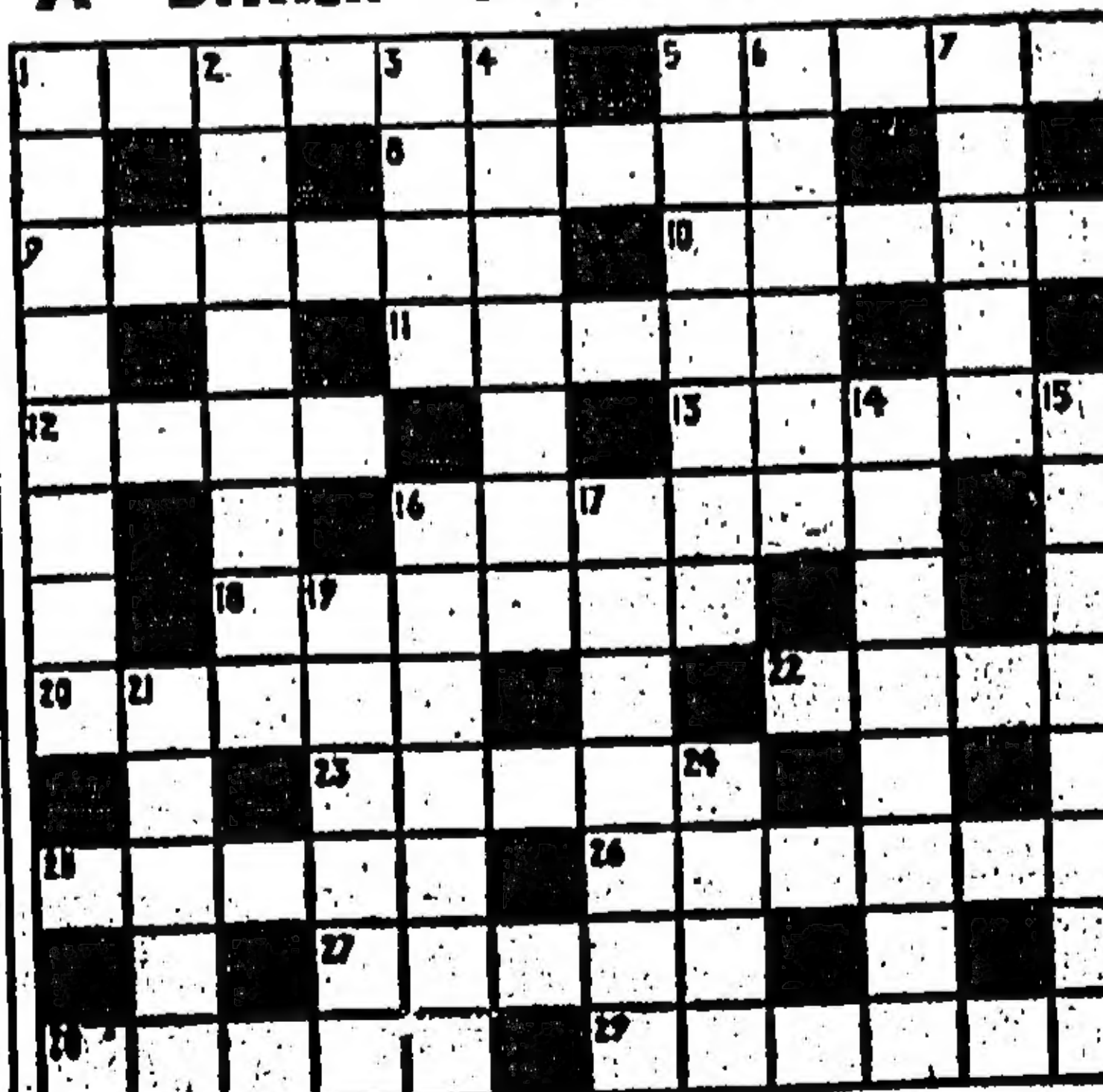
Berlin, Mar. 18. The United States military transport service between Berlin and West Germany returned to normal today following yesterday's Soviet curtailment of Western trains.

An Army rail official said two American morning trains from Bremerhaven and Frankfurt arrived here on schedule while the night trains to Bremerhaven and Frankfurt were expected on schedule and no interference anticipated. —United Press.

Best Wishes From Stalin

London, Mar. 18. Marshal Stalin has sent a telegram to the Prime Minister of Bulgaria, M. Valko Chervenkov, offering warm greetings and best wishes on the third anniversary of the signing of the friendship pact between their two countries, Sofia Radio reported tonight. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Dissolved | 1 Alters slightly |
| 2 Unsubstantiated | 2 "Soft" drink |
| 3 Rights of possession | 3 Volcano |
| 4 Piece with pipe used in game | 4 See |
| 5 Horizontal | 5 Unlawful |
| 6 Punishment | 6 Part of a compass |
| 7 Discover | 7 Org |
| 8 Police | 8 Makes progress |
| 9 Spotted | 9 Objections |
| 10 Conquer | 10 Attempts |
| 11 Ledge | 11 Persevering |
| 12 Final | 12 Most senior |
| 13 Dialect | 13 Rise and fall |
| 14 Heist | 14 Ship's company |
| 15 Bulbs | |
| 16 Wraith | |
| 17 "Tide" | |
| 18 Words | |

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across 1 Abroad, 5 Sympathy, 9 Hilarity, 11 Argus, 12 Lament, 14 Soft, 16 Obeys, 18 Train, 19 Annoy, 20 Vacant, 22 Usage, 23 Hiding, 24 Nocturnal, 25 Right, 26 Impulse, 27 Draw, 28 Ashy, 29 Lateral, 30 Arrows, 31 Desert, 32 Station, 33 Regiment, 34 Flounder, 35 Actor, 36 Measure, 37 Salvage, 38 Persevere, 39 Bound, 40 Archer, 41 Aids, 42 Tiro, 43 Ours.

British Brigade Ceremony

With the British 27th Brigade, Mar. 18. The Commander of the Commonwealth Brigade, Brigadier Basil Coad, today presented medal ribbons to men of the Middlesex and Argyll battalions who won British and American decorations in the Korean war.

The Brigadier made the presentation at a composite parade of the two battalions at Brigade Headquarters in a paddy field alongside a river in the Brigade's area behind the lines.

He stood in front of a United Nations flag, the Brigade colours and the colours of the Middlesex and Argyll.

A church parade preceded the presentation ceremony. Afterwards the parade marched off to the Argyll band, passing the Brigadier, who took the salute of his battalions.

It was the first ceremonial parade that this Brigade has held in Korea.

The awards were:

British Military Cross: Second Lieutenant C.A. Lawrence (Middlesex) of Christchurch, Hants; Military Medal: W.O. J. J. R. Collett (Argyll) of 6 Williams Street, York; and Corporal R.R. Sweeney (Argyll), of West Calder, Middlethorpe, mentioned in Despatches; Private J. Smith (Argyll) of Silvertown, Dumfriesshire; Sergeant R. Smith (Middlesex), of Finsbury Park, London; Private R. Wright (Argyll) of Glasgow, and Drummer G.E.F. Matthews (Middlesex) of Faversham, Kent. —Reuter.

Man Shot By Spurned Girl Friend

Paris, Mar. 18. A friend of Felix Bailly, the ice hockey star and medical student here, turned up an hour late to "protect" him from a spurned lover who had sworn to kill—and found that the girl had got there first and had shot Bailly dead.

The girl, Pauline Dubuisson, aged 25, was unconscious by the gas stove.

Pauline, a slim brunette, got a pistol when she heard that Bailly had bought an engagement ring for a blonde, Monique. Pauline had been his mistress for two years.

Bailly spent his last three days escorted by a male friend because he had been warned by telephone that Pauline had sworn to kill him. Pauline told the police that her gun jammed when she turned it on herself after shooting Bailly. She then tried to gas herself in Bailly's room, which was full of photographs of other women. —Reuter.

Churchill Planning "National" Cabinet On Regaining Power

London, Mar. 18.

Mr Winston Churchill would form a Conservative Government based, as far as possible, on "national" lines if his Party regained power in an early general election, political circles here predicted tonight.

But quarters close to Mr Churchill made it clear that he was not visualising a coalition with the Socialists when he called for a "broad-based Government" in a political broadcast last night.

They said that what he had in mind was a Conservative administration taking in "men of goodwill" drawn possibly from industry, the Liberal Party and even individual Labour figures, though they could not imagine any leading figure of the present Government taking part in it.

Mr Churchill's wartime Coalition had a "national" character, but that Cabinet, though predominantly Conservative, had a large official representation of the Labour Party, including Mr Clement Attlee, the present Prime Minister, as Mr Churchill's deputy.

Mr Churchill, in his broadcast, gave formal endorsement to the cold war being waged in the House of Commons by the Conservatives against the Labour Government.

He declared that his Party would do its utmost to hasten a general election. This means that the Opposition will conduct an incessant battle by means of snap votes and obstruction tactics and all-night debates to wear the Government down. —Reuter.

Rhodesian Hint To Whitehall

Capetown, Mar. 18. "Central Africa can work out her own future without interference from bureaucrats in Downing Street," Mr Roy Welensky, chairman of the unofficial members of Northern Rhodesia's Legislative Council, said here today.

In a statement to the Capetown Afrikaans newspaper, Die Burger, a pro-Government publication, Mr Welensky said that the British Government would be wise to do something to dispel the fast mounting public opinion that it was interested in the fate of Central Africa's Europeans.

"With a policy of goodwill—which is known to exist there between both races—and with the minimum interference from bureaucrats in Downing Street, Central Africa can hammer out a policy on the spot that will permit both Europeans and Africans to govern and develop the country to the best advantage," he said. —Reuter.

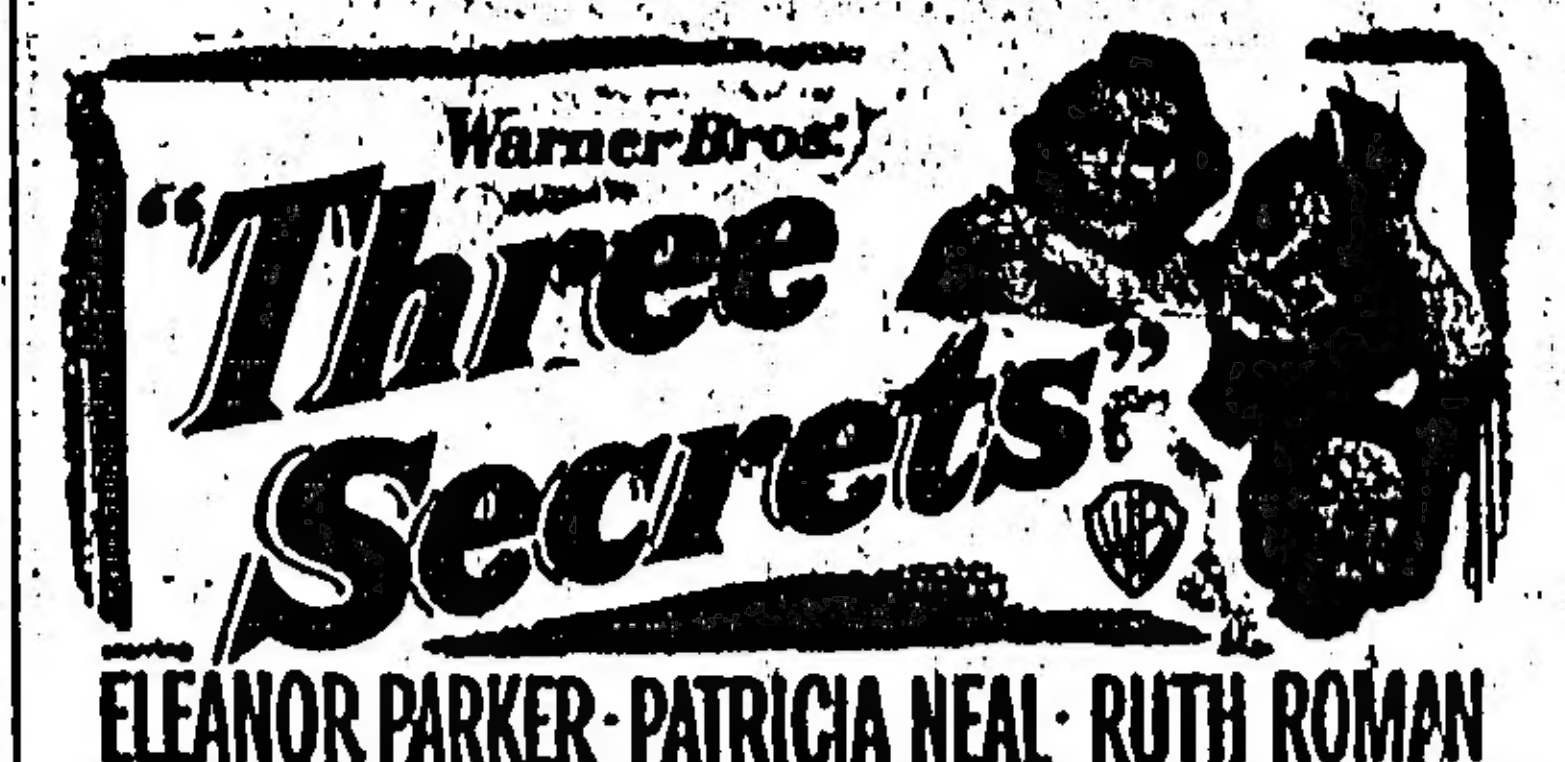
TRAIN SMASH

Cordoba, Argentina, Mar. 18.

Four women—one an expectant mother—were dead as the result of the derailment this morning of a passenger train running toward Cordoba through the hills of this Argentine province.

The accident also left 40 persons seriously injured and some 70 with minor injuries. The accident occurred when the engine took a curve at high speed. —United Press.

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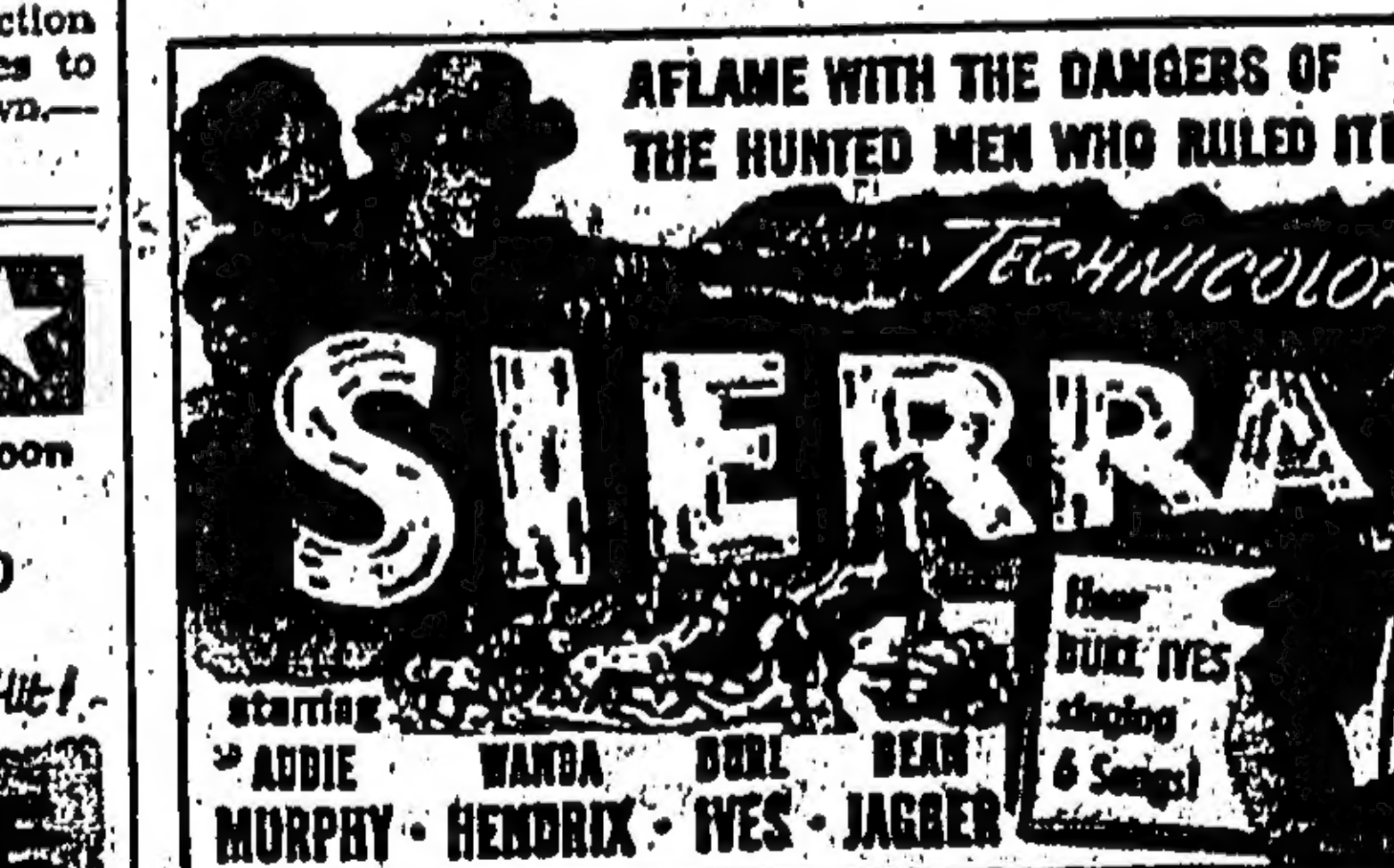
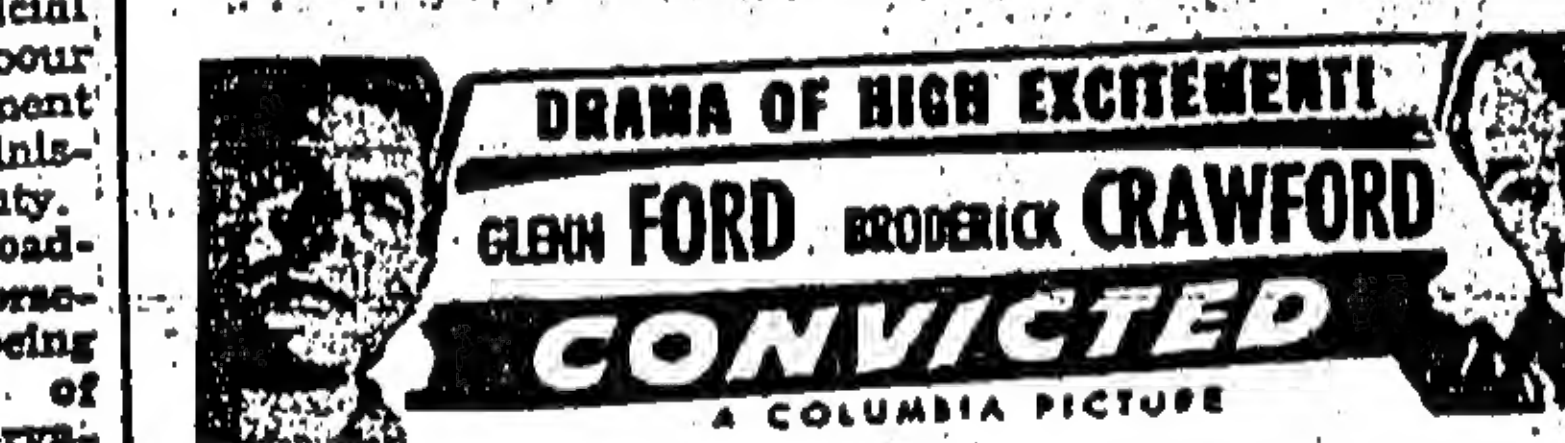


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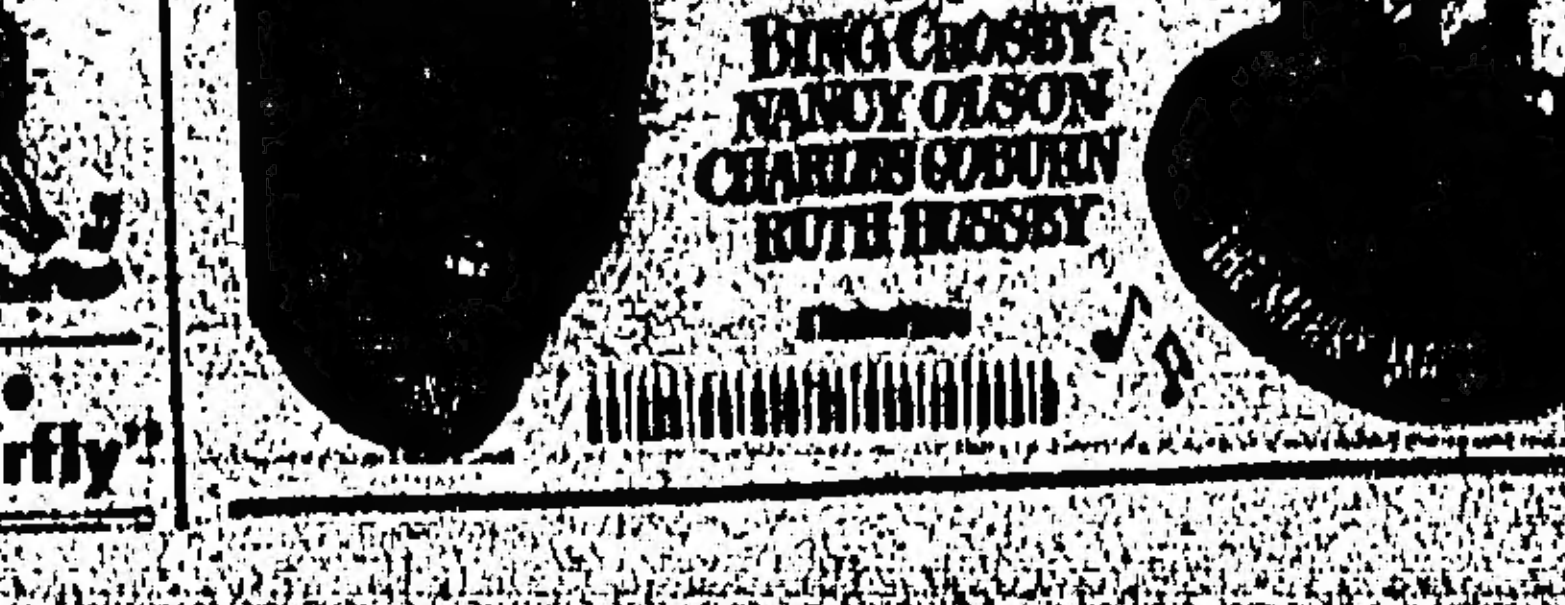


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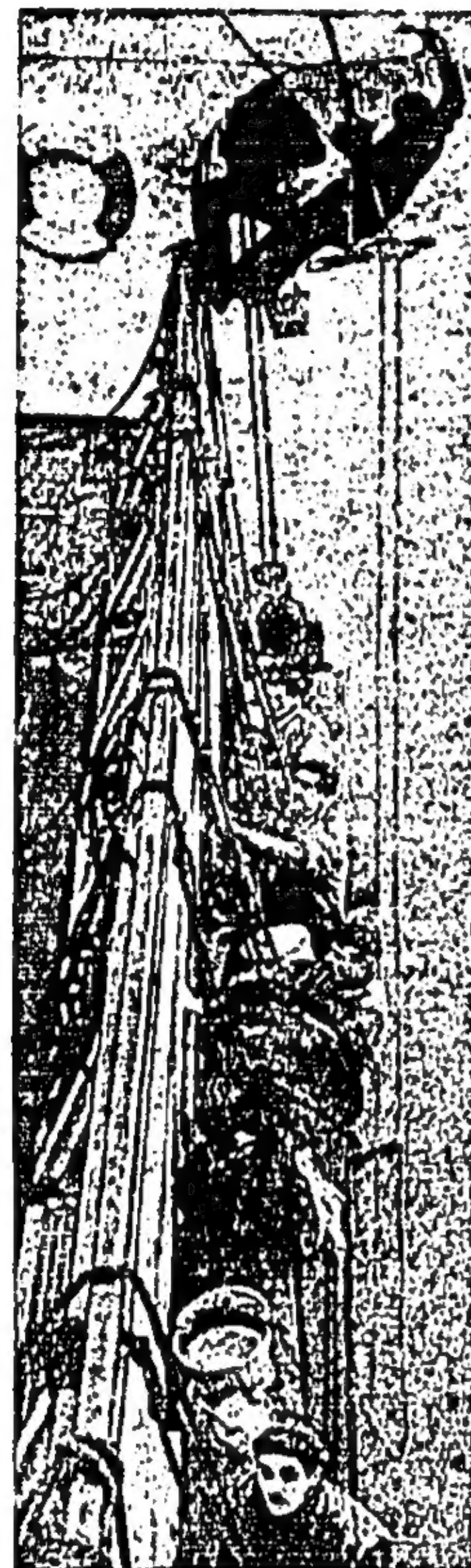
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GORDON HOLMAN
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WHEN the Queen Mary ties up alongside the Ocean Terminal at Southampton, the first thing that happens is that an "hotel" with roughly 10 times the accommodation of the Charing Cross Hotel empties itself in an hour or two.

Those who are left in the ship know that in less than 48 hours, boat-trains will bring more than 2,000 new guests for a five-day stay. Clearly, there is a vast amount of work to be done behind the 1020ft. long wall that the side of the ship presents to the quay.

Yet most of the 1200 crew of the 61,278-ton liner look forward to a few hours ashore during that 48-hour turn-round period. They can get it because there is a turn-round



THEY GO TO WORK—70 FEET UP

PAINTERS go over the side to touch up the white belt above the black-painted hull. They are working more than 70ft. above the water. The ship's side is 1020ft. long.



IN THE PURSER'S OFFICE, Miss Mary Moberly Bell, wearing model ribbon, is ready to answer questions from departing or arriving passengers.



RESTAURANT MANAGER Houching goes over every detail of the menu with Chief Chef Harry Misk ("25 years in the kitchen") and senior chef Joseph McDonald (right). The bill of fare has 150 items.



WITHIN AN HOUR of berthing, Captain Harry Graftidge hangs up his uniform and slips into a neat, pin-stripe suit. His "Tiger," Steward Markwick, helps him on with his overcoat.

HIGH STREET, QUEEN MARY

routine for these great ships and everybody knows just what job to do.

Captain Harry Graftidge was already out of uniform when I reached his cabin under the bridge 20 minutes after the Blue Riband holder came in.

"She behaved as well as usual," he told me. "Now I am handing over to the staff captain and catching the next train to London for a few hours."

Steward Markwick, off to see his own family at Winchester, helped Captain Graftidge into his coat.

A decorative line of odd little dolls looked on from the ledge of the bookcase. Nelson, with a black patch over one eye, was propped up not far from a 10-inch high Canadian Mounted Policeman.

"That little collection has rather grown on me," said the man who spends most of his days handling £15 million worth of ship on the North Atlantic.

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Pulsing heart of the Queen Mary, in port or at sea, is the one-sixth-of-a-mile long Working Allogway.

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In the next "shop" along the High Street, Chief Storekeeper J. Teasdale sat in an even smaller office. But what a larder he controls from that 7ft-square corner! Here are some of the items that reach him, mostly on the other side of the Atlantic.

72,000 eggs;
12,000lb. of bacon;
9,000lb. of ham;
5,000lb. of cheese;
15,000lb. of sugar;
12,000lb. of butter and
Tea and coffee by the ton.

Fruit juices, baby foods, sauces, 16 different kinds of cereals—Mr Teasdale knows where to put his hand on any of it.

For ship cleaning purposes, Mr Teasdale handles 10,000lb. of soft soap at a time. I looked at his lists. "Mops, matches (15,000 boxes), powder—bath, silver plate, soap, duster," they read.

He was still running through them—"Children's fancy dress hats, drinking straws, vinegar"—as I stepped back on to the main highway.

Standing by 30 loins of beef, each of them with more than 100 British weekly rations in them, I found Chief Butcher J. Critchley.

100 TURKEYS
"I have got 10 men working here with me," he told me. "It is the best butcher's shop at sea now the old Aquitania has gone."

"One men, and a hundred turkeys disappear here," said Mr Critchley proudly.

"The Pig and Whistle," the crew's own bar at the end of the High Street, is closed in port, so I climbed on deck to the six long, shining kitchens.

Chief Chef Harry Misk ("25 years at sea, always in the kitchen") was in conference with Restaurant Manager Arthur Houching. They discussed future bills of fare with more than 150 items on them.

"It was simpler when we served 16,000 meals twice a day to troops and crew in the ship," said Mr Misk, recalling the wartime voyages.

FRESH LINEN
Although the ship is in port, fresh white linen is on the tables.

"We only 'undress' the tables when the ship goes for an over-haul," Mr Houching said.

Twice a day while the Queen Mary is at sea, waiters are called to a service conference.

Seventy-five women help the Queen Mary to turn round in two days.

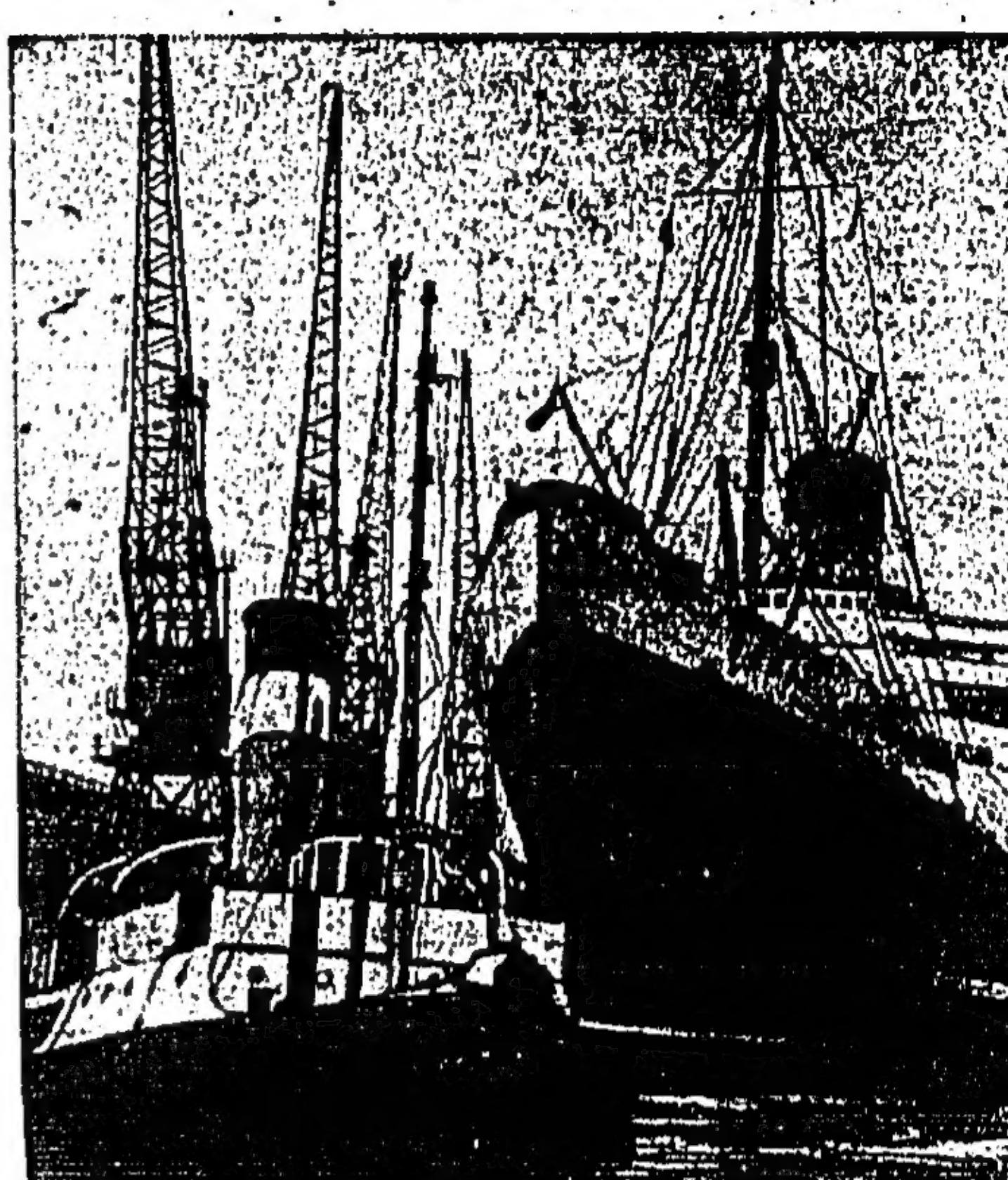
Chief Stewardess Dorothy Young did not hesitate to say that without them, it was unlikely that the two-day turn-round would be accomplished.

Watching Stewardess Constance Conolly flipping the last speck of dust from first-class cabin No. 53 ("It was part of the suite used by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor"), I thoroughly agreed.

Stewardess Conolly worked very quickly, chatting all the time. "Go to sea and you'll never get married, they told me. What time have we got for romance?"

Then, with a twinkling eye, she added: "The hairdresser did marry the gymnasium instructor the other day, and there have been other surprises."

Miss Mary Moberly Bell, one of the Queen Mary's four



A wall rises by the quay-side...

THE GIANT arrives, and even the new Ocean Terminal is dwarfed. When the ship gets alongside it is as if a 1020ft.-long wall had suddenly risen up on the quay-side. Most of the 1200 crew of the 61,278-ton liner look forward to a few hours ashore during the turn-round period. And 2000 new guests arrive for a five-day stay while the floating hotel cruises to New York.

women officers in the Purser's department wore a smart uniform jacket in navy blue with gold buttons and gold rings on the sleeves. After job: preparing the new passenger lists and sorting mail ("Letters arrive by the thousand").

Bellboys, cleaners, painters, deck crew were all at work on the turn-round.

And, of course, down in the engine-rooms the inevitable Scots were at work. Not all the 88 engineers are Scots, but it was Staff Chief Engineer Davidson who pointed out where the first order would be rung down when the 200,000 h.p. engines were started up again.

"Our big turn-round job is topping up with oil," he said. "We use about 1,100 tons a day when we are at sea."

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A CORNER of the First Class restaurant gets a special "turn-round" polish. Only when the ship goes for overhaul are the tables "undressed."

THE WASHINGTON goes ashore from STEWARDNESS Vincent and David via gangway, after their ship has been secured by the ship's waiting tugs.

Extraordinary Honeymoon

By DON TAYLOR

MISS LEONA JAY, of M Park Avenue, New York, was a popular society girl—with a taste for adventure.

This, did she but know it, was to bring her to the most extraordinary honeymoon.

It was a honeymoon on which she and her husband discovered Stone Age men and sub-human pigmies. Cannibals were their companions. And they tracked down a monster, an "armoured" colossus.

Jaguars & Braves Win Senior League Playoffs

By "GRANDSTAND"

Jaguars nosed out the Saints 3-2 after two extra innings of play while the Braves protected an early two-run lead against the Canadians in the first shutout game in the Senior Softball League series yesterday.

Glorious weather greeted the flock of fans who turned out to watch the title series which was up to expectations with every minute of the game full of dynamic tension, and followers can look forward to a tight home-stretch series.

After eating humble pie for three consecutive weeks, the Blackhawks staged a tardy return to form when they blanked the Delawares 5-0 in the junior series, while the Dragons clinched the title when their nearest rivals, the Delawares, split a double-header over the week-end.

In the Ladies' Junior League, the White Fangs were eliminated by the Squaws 4-1 in a short five-inning Monday game.

JAGUARS 3-2 SAINTS

Dame Fortune smiled on the Jaguars once more when she handed them their first triumph in the playoffs on a careless error by the Saints in the bottom of the ninth with two away.

Harry Lee grounded out to hurler Sherry Bucks and fans were sitting back to wait for the game to go into the tenth inning when the lazy throw to first base fell short and, while Stan Leonard was groping in the dirt for the pellet, Lionel Sequeira scored all the way from first base.

Jock Brown toed the rubber for the winners and after allowing four bunched up hits in the first two stanzas clamped down for the rest of the game while his mates picked up the slack.

Losing hurler Sherry Bucks made a brilliant return to the mound when he tolled the full nine frames, yielding seven hits for the route, but it was his steady hurling which pulled him out of the hole time and again.

After leadoff, Bucks had grounded out, Benny Omar smacked out a rousing triple followed by a surprise bunt by George Souza to nudge the first run over the plate. Dave Leonard followed with a single to place Souza in scoring position and when catcher Harry Lee heaved wildly Souza and Leonard came tearing home. Souza scored standing up, but Dave was beaten by a whisker.

Despite several scoring threats, the Saints could not

cross the plate for the remainder of the game, and it was not until the fifth frame that the Jaguars chalked up their first run.

Gabby Pereira had flied out but Lionel Sequeira grounded to shortstop Dave Leonard who bunted a peg to first base. The ball eluded first-sacker Stan

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SENIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF	
Traves	2 Canadians
Jaguars	3 St Joseph's
JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF	
Delawares	9 Rexes
Blackhaws	5 Delawares
Dragons	7 Rexes
LADIES' JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Squaws	4 White Fangs
INTER-HONG LEAGUE	
Gibbs	5 China Light

Leonard and Sequeira was rooting on second from where he scored on Mano Pereira's timely hit.

Pereira was sacrificed to second base, and Jock Brown came through with the necessary sacrifice to tie the count two-all, and it was anybody's ball game. The sixth and seventh went scoreless with superb mound efforts on both sides. Benny Omar slammed out a line drive which Jock Brown tried to kill a rally, while Sherry Bucks fanned Mano Pereira.

The fateful ninth rolled around with both hurlers showing signs of tiring. Gabby Pereira grounded out but Lionel Sequeira singled safely and stole second on a close play. Line Marquet, pinch-hitting for Pereira, took three healthy cuts and went back to the bench with two away. Harry Lee next bounced a hopper to pitcher Sherry Bucks and in a moment of over-confidence the ball was heaved into the dirt and the Saints lost a heart-breaker as Sequeira slid home.

BRAVES 2-CANADIANS 0

It was tough on the Canucks to lose the opener of the series through an infield error in the first inning which handed the Braves a two-run cushion. For the remainder of the game neither side could add to the score as both hurlers, Chappy Remedios for the Braves and Kaseen Nazarin, checked everything they had.

Tony Osmund led off for the Braves and singled sharply to left with Tony Alves and Junior Remedios being put out in succession.

Spiky Gutierrez, who had fouled off several pitches, pulled a throw from the windmill and as Marker was all set to scoop the ball for the peg to first base, a groan went up from Canuck fans in the stands when the ball went clean through Marker to the outfield.

Osmund scored and Spiky Gutierrez, who was tearing around the bases like mad, drew a throw from the outfield which went into the crowds and a big two showed on the score-board.

The Canucks had two chances to get back in the ball game after Don Robbins singled and when Tarzan Iamdi dropped a neat bunt. The first chance was snuffed when Rod Pereira, hindmisting for the Tribe, flied next peg to first base to nab pinch-runner Tiger Hussain, while the Maple Leafs failed to follow up with a hit after Iamdi.

Mrs Carmen Molten inaugurated the Inter-Hong series

S. China Runner Sets A Record At Montebello

Montebello, Mar. 18.

A runner from the South China Athletic Association, Hongkong, set a new record today in the third annual Montebello 10-mile road run.

Lau Wen-ngau ran the distance in 53:57. Chen Ling of the same club; 57:50, Chester Collins Santa Monica 58:30, John Wells Hollywood 59:42, Bill Wells Los Angeles 61:07. Lau's time was a new record for the event, Walter Dicks, Wisconsin University, ran the 10 miles last year in 56:10. Associated Press.

when she pitched the first ball to start off the Gibbs-China Light clash on Saturday, which Gibbs won with a 5-2 count. Ribeiro, hurling for Gibbs, recorded a one-hit performance—the only safety being recorded by Bob Remedios with a single in the sixth. Rabbit Leung for Gibbs paced the batters by accounting for three of the six hits for his side.

Two double plays were handled, first being a Gibb achievement as Vic Tavares and Malcolm Cremo were crased on an attempted double-strike while China Light replied in the fifth when Lionel Sequeira popped out and Alf Maltig was caught off base.

Schoolboy Soccer XI Selected

Following yesterday's Schoolboys' Intersect Soccer Trial, the following were selected to represent Hongkong Schoolboys against Manila Schoolboys on Sunday next:

Tommy Lun (Wah Yan), Young Yu-hang (St Joseph's), Chan Chuen-sing (St Stephen's), Lam Yuk-lan (La Salle), Tang Yuk-lan (Talook), Tang Yuk-ming (Queen's), Buda Sald (Queen's), Wong Man-wah (Talook), Chan Ping-leung (St Joseph's), Chan Chuen-kok (Wah Yan), Chu Kam-wing (St Joseph's), Raymond O'Neil (K.G.V.), Fraser (K.G.V.) and John Ngan (Wah Yan).

Hendon Draw In Amateur Cup Semi-final

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Mar. 17. In a sensational finish, Pegazus forced a 1-1 draw in their semi-final Amateur Cup tie with Hendon at Highbury today.

There will now be a replay at Crystal Palace on March 24.

After Hendon had taken the lead through a centre-forward Stroud in the 25th minute of the second half, Pegazus looked a beaten team. Then their centre-forward, Tanner, was brought down just outside the Hendon penalty area and from the free-kick taken by Dutcheman, Tanner deflected the ball into the net with only five minutes left for play.

Immediately Hendon returned to the attack and, with the outside-left, made a great run in which he beat three men before being brought down inside the penalty box.

Only two minutes remained for play as Adams, Hendon's centre-half, walked slowly upfield to take the kick. A hush fell over 20,000 spectators as he placed the ball on the spot, ran up and flashed in a shot.

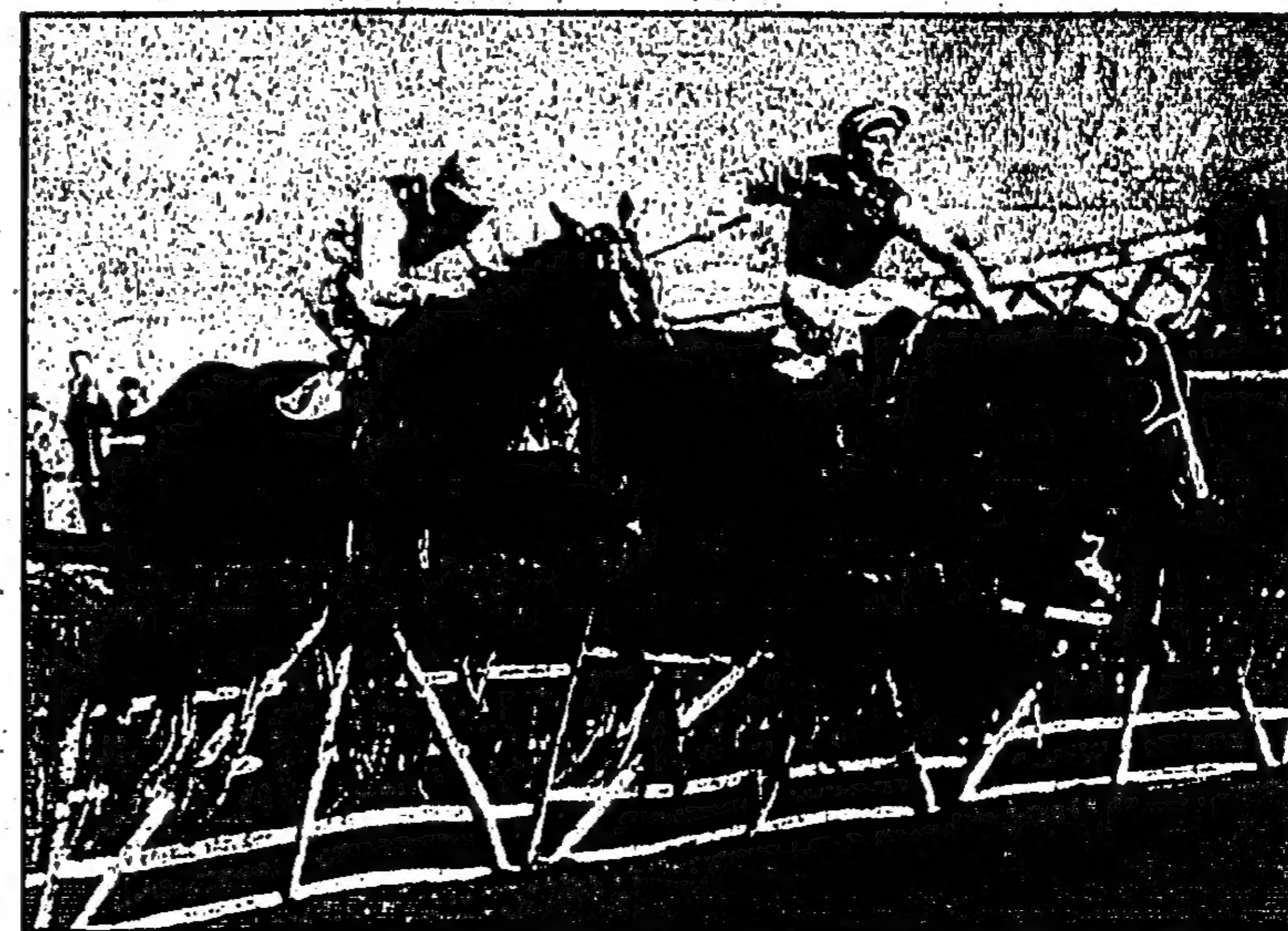
Then a great cheer went up from the Pegazus followers as good-keeper Brown lunged himself to the left and forced the ball over the bar. Shortly after, the final whistle went.

On this showing, however, Hendon should still appear at Wembley on April 21 in the final tie. They were all forced to play on a water-logged ground made the mistake of keeping the ball too close. They might have profited had they followed the example set by the Pegazus, forwards who swung the ball about and made good use of their wings, where the ground was less heavy.

Hendon's captain, Lynch, at full-back, had a great game, and Topp, their international wing half-back, was prominent both in attack and defence.

For Pegazus, Brown in goal had an inspired afternoon and it was due entirely to his efforts that the Combined Oxford and Cambridge University survived to replay. He saved three of their goals, while scoring chances from Phoeby, Avie and Topp and altogether gave a performance worthy of international honours. Our Own Correspondent.

CHAMPION HURDLE RECORD AT CHELTENHAM



The Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup was won at Cheltenham by the Irish horse "Hatton's Grace," who won the race for the third time in succession, beating "National Spirit," who fell at the last fence. Photograph shows "National Spirit" (Dillon up) crashing on jumping the last fence of the Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup. The winner, "Hatton's Grace" (No. 3), is also seen.

800,000 PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE CUP FINAL

By IVAN SHARPE

Sir Stanley Rous, Secretary of the Football Association, tells me there will be eight applications for every ticket for this year's Cup Final, 800,000 in all.

"It is a fact," he says, "that I have had in recent years five applications from different people claiming to be the famous man on the white horse, of Wembley invasion-day, 1923."

This was the mounted policeman who stole the headlines by helping so conspicuously to persuade 80,000 spectators to get off the grass, or that portion of it required by the players.

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of tickets. This is it. This is ticket time... for semi-finals, and finals, and internationals.

AVAILANCHE

I was in the avalanche of letters and telegrams and phone calls myself during the week, at the semi-final ground at Manchester. To the harassed staff I dare not speak. But a secretary who has been through it (Walter Crickmer of Manchester United) happened in.

"You eat, drink and sleep tickets," he said, "and you sleep at all. We had 39,000 tickets, each asking for two or three of the 12,500 tickets for the 1948 final," he said, and went on to tell me all about the army of applicants.

Here's my classification: These apply too soon, enclose incorrect payment, and then send second, third or fourth letters with more money, asking that they shall be attached to the first... somewhere among the 39,000.

Our boys: Amid the snowstorm, schoolboys chip in with requests for autographs and programmes, and anxious inquiries about delayed replies.

The loyal touch: Supporters forward cuttings, souvenirs, parcels of newspapers and programmes, some gib, in weight, to prove long association with the club—followed by letters, "Please return souvenirs"... all mixed up in the 39,000.

Heart-throb: "Relations are strained with my wife. She will sink all differences if I can bring her to the match..."

The reward: "My boy is sitting for an examination, and I have promised to take him to Wembley if he passes..."

Can't miss me: Applications by craftsmen or draughtsmen, 4ft. long and 4ft. wide, all beautifully designed, with the request for tickets written in verse... sticking out of the 39,000.

Big-money approach: One letter arrived (unregistered) containing 20 £5 notes. The tickets were needed for a party, of how many was not stated. The money was returned.

Temptations: Packages by the dozen of nylon, and cigars, and more than one case of champagne. They all had to go back. "I could have been a rich man," said Mr Crickmer.

At the end of an 18 hours' stretch, the secretary will carry on from midnight till 4 a.m. signing, signing, signing his name—endearing choruses of "We're back at Wembley!"

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the men who have found watching harder than playing. Another is Stanley Cullis, manager of the Wolves, who says: "I find it twice as trying. The nerve strain is greater. I feel more exhausted now after a match than ever I did."

Charles Roberts, famous currier-hall of Manchester United, went through Cup-winning and League Championship seasons and various internationals. As player, he was the big shot and captain. Yet, when he came to manage Oldham Athletic, I saw him walking up and down behind the stand. Couldn't watch the play.

He came with Peter McWilliam, wonderful Scottish international half-back of Newcastle United, who later managed Tottenham Hotspur and Middlesbrough. He retired. "You are never free of it," he said in and out of home, at the match, the office, the theatre, you can't escape football." So he quit. "Gone fishing."

SPAIN WILL WAIT

Now Liverpool will have as manager Don Welsh, from Brighton and Hove Albion, star, student and gentleman. I saw Don make his debut for England in 1938 at the magnificent Olympic Stadium in Berlin. He roamed surprisingly, but always with success. Just that I wish him at Liverpool.

There are no bouquets for Spain, who have only just informed the FA that they must cancel the international at Madrid in May because they are short of dates for cup-ties. Half a century ago...

Some countries won't play if they are below strength. Some countries, when they beat England, as Spain did in the World Cup, are apt to sit on the prize as long as possible.

I don't say this of Spain, but I do say it will be a long time before they get another chance to play England.

Jacqueline Signs Up With "Ice Follies"

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Mar. 18.

Jacqueline Du Bief, ice figure skating star from Paris, said here today she had "definitely decided to turn professional."

In an interview with the Associated Press, 18-year-old Jacqueline said she will sign a contract next week with the American Ice show "Ice Follies" which has its administrative headquarters in San Francisco.

Jacqueline, who won second place behind Jeanette Altwegg of England in both the European and World Ice Skating Championships, 1950, said that Alena Vozzova, who won the 1950 world title, is with the same show. Alena's coach by birth, gave up her Czech citizenship last year and also became a professional skater—Associated Press.

Farr-Bell Fight Eliminator For Championship?

London, Mar. 18.

Mr Albert Davies, the boxing promoter of the Tommy Farr-Frank Bell fight at Porth on March 21, said that he was making application to the British Boxing Board of Control to have the contest recognised as the eliminator for the British Heavyweight Championship.

Mr Davies said that Farr was second in the ratings in January and that Bell had now moved from fifth to third place after his win over George Stern at the end of February.

Mr Davies described Bell, who comes from Barnoldswick, Yorkshire, as one of the hardest hitting heavyweights in Britain. —Reuter.

THOMAS V. PRUDEN

London, Mar. 18.

Mr Jack Solomon, the London promoter, is planning to stage a fight between Eddie Thomas, the British, European and Empire welterweight champion, and Fitzie Pruden, of Canada, for the world boxing title which Sugar Ray Robinson is expected to vacate.

Pruden caused a surprise, by beating Tony Jaxiro in New York on February 23. Mr Solomon said that he would apply to the British Boxing Board of Control, the National Boxing Association of America and the New York State Athletic Commission for recognition of the fight.

If permission is granted, the fight will be held in Wales in the open air.—Reuter.

FLYWEIGHT TITLE

London, Mar. 18.

A claim is to be made through the Northern Area Council of the British Boxing Board of Control for a European Flyweight title fight between Teddy Gardner, of West Hartlepool, and Louis Skena, the French champion.

Gardner outpointed Skena over 10 rounds in a non-title fight at Newcastle on February 10.—Reuter.

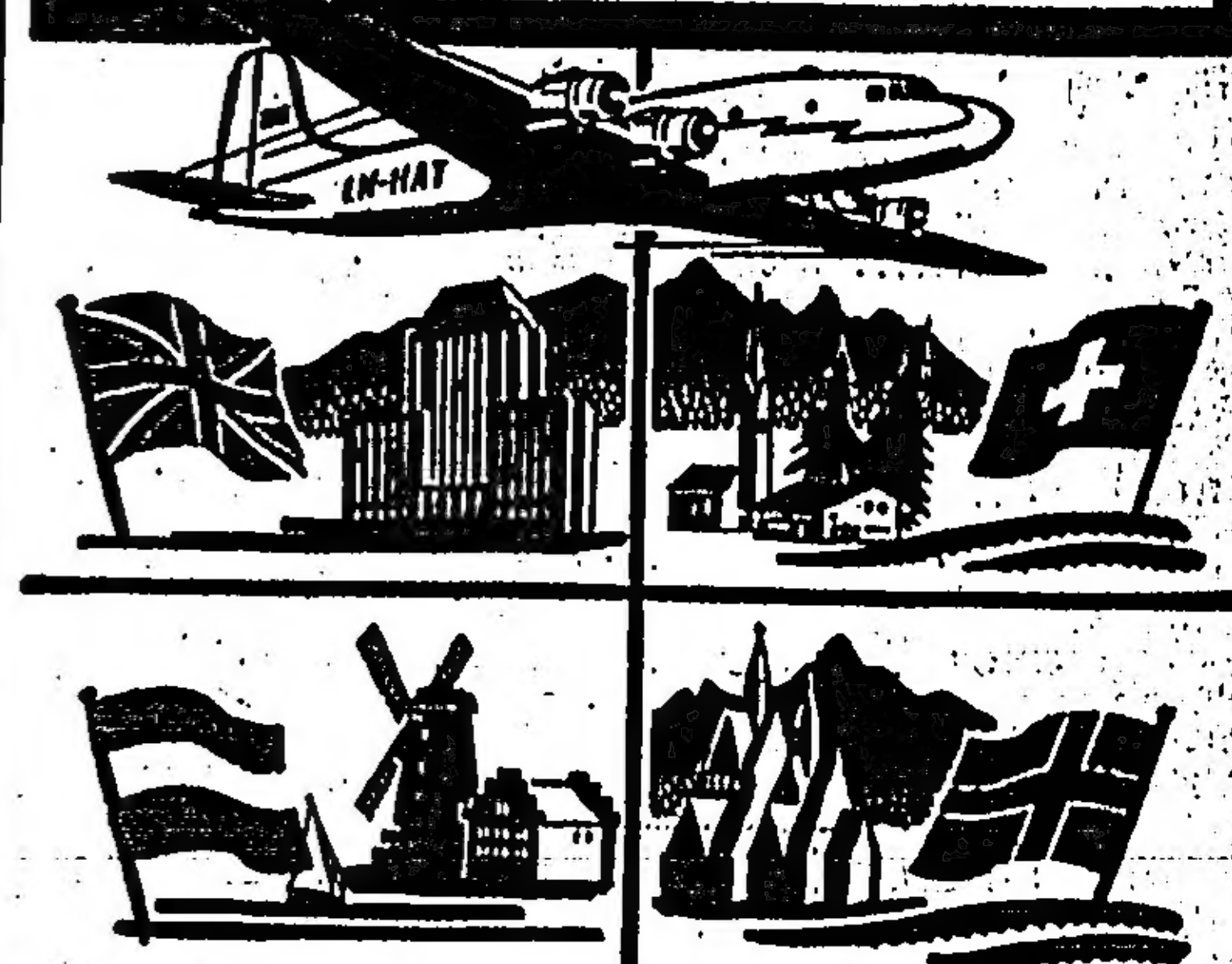
PROTEST NOT UPHOLD

London, Mar. 18.

Mr Albert Davies, the Welsh boxing promoter, has been informed by the British Boxing Board of Control that his protest about the Board's action in turning down Stephen Clark, the Polish boxer, as an opponent for Tommy Farr will not be upheld.

The Board stated that they were Farr to meet a British heavyweight.—Reuter.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS EASTER RACE MEETING

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The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The fifth interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are twelve races each day (24 in all). Through Tickets at \$40.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurer, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May. Though Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 22nd March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Agular Street, Hong Kong.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH WERE ISSUED FOR THE 1950 RACING SEASON ARE VALID FOR THIS MEETING. THE NEW SETS OF BADGES WILL NOT BE VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL 1951.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member, to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 47818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the present congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER, S. A. Sleep, Secretary.

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"FUKIEN"	Singapore	5 p.m. 20th Mar.
"KAIYANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Mar.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 21st Mar.
"ANKING"	Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 22nd Mar.
"YUNNAN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 22nd Mar.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	5 p.m. 23rd Mar.
"HUPH"	Tientsin & Tientsin	10 a.m. 26th Mar.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 27th Mar.
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin & Tientsin	10 a.m. 31st Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 20th Mar.
"YUNNAN"	Kobe	p.m. 20th Mar.
"HUPH"	Tientsin & Tientsin	22nd Mar.
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin & Tientsin	27th Mar.

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"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	2nd week May

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPING"	Kobe	24th Mar.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Ports	17th Apr.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	2nd week May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"AGAPENOR"	Genoa, Casablanca, London, Holland & Hamburg	23rd Mar.
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Mar.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Apr.
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	10th Apr.
"AENEAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Apr.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Hong Kong
Rotterdam	In Port
14th Feb.	18th Feb.
21st Feb.	3rd Apr.
28th Feb.	10th Apr.
5th Mar.	12th Apr.
12th Mar.	13th Apr.
19th Mar.	15th Apr.
26th Mar.	22nd Apr.
2nd Apr.	29th Apr.
9th Apr.	6th May

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"BATAAN"	16th Apr.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7:30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 9:00 a.m. Wed. Sat. (Connects at Bangkok with U.S.A. to Hongkong)	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	Noon Wed. 5:10 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Malaya/B.N., Borneo (DC-3)	8:30 a.m. Mon. 4:00 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Malaya (DC-3)	10:00 a.m. Wed. 1:15 p.m. Thurs.	

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NOTICE

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Notice to Shareholders
Ordinary Yearly Meeting
Notice is hereby given that the Sixtieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 11th day of April, 1951, at Noon, to transact the following business:

1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1950, and the Auditor's Report thereon.
2. To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1950.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.

Closing of Transfer Books
Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 28th March, 1951, to the 11th April, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
G. B. S. THOMSON,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th March, 1951.

NOTICE

OHEL LEAH SYNAGOGUE
THE PURIM SERVICE will be held At 70 Robinson Road on Wednesday 21st March at 6 p.m.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per S.S. "BENVORLICH" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Godown at Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Godown, where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.
Damaged packages are to be left in the Godown for examination by the Wharf's surveyors. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer's endorsement when damaged goods are examined.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 1st March, 1951, will be subject to sale.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the underwriter on or before 1st April, 1951, or they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
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Hongkong, 17th March, 1951.

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S.S. "CORFU"	31st May	2nd July

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
S.S. "CORFU"	13th April	16th May
S.S. "CANTON"	11th May	11th June
S.S. "CARTRAGE"	8th June	10th July
S.S. "CORFU"	6th July	7th August

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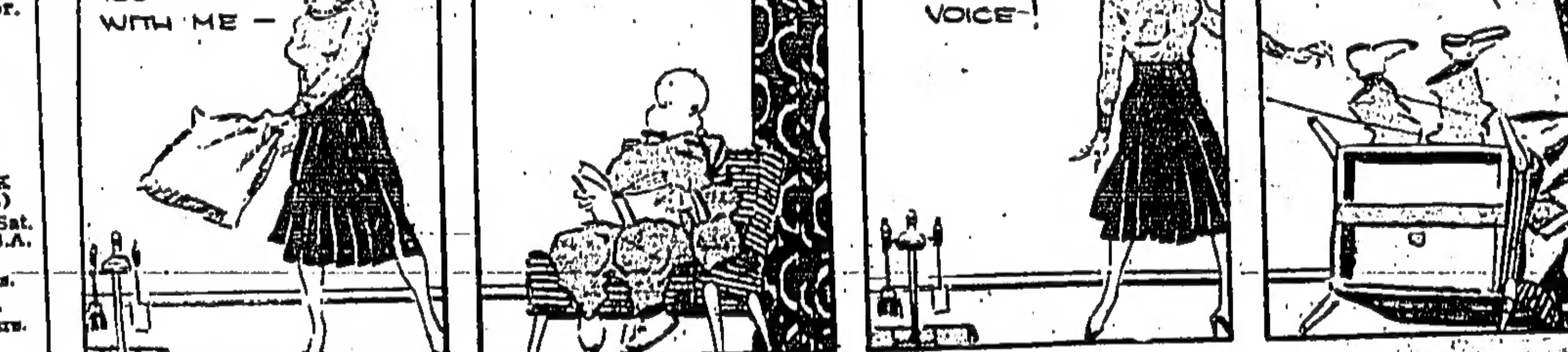
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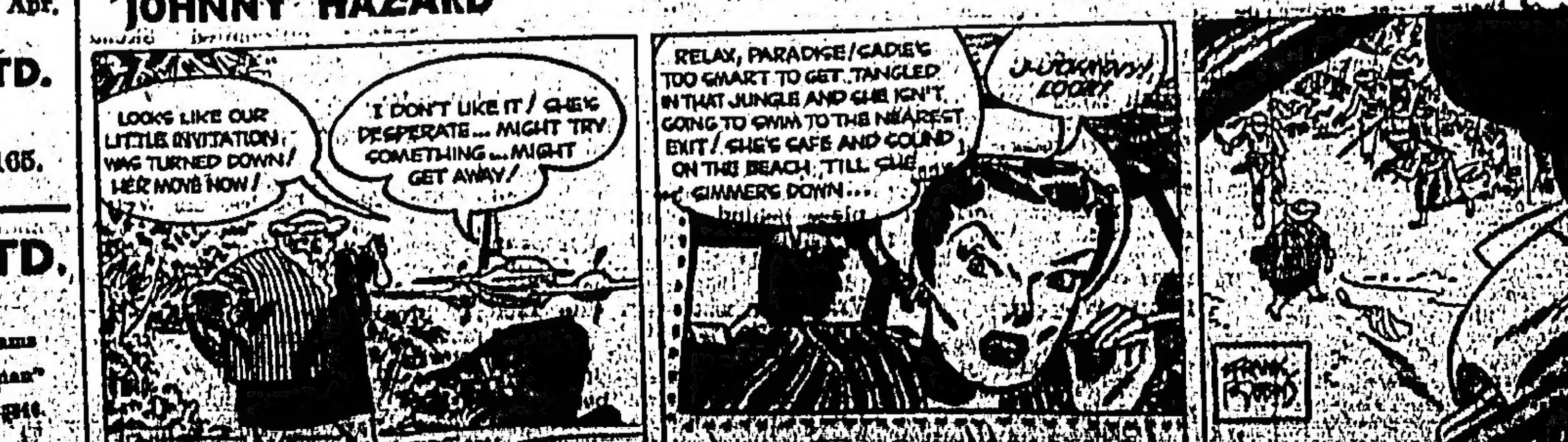
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LIE KEEN TO TRY AGAIN

Lake Success, Mar. 18.
Mr. Trygve Lie, the United Nations Secretary-General, is sounding Western delegations in the United Nations on a ceasefire in Korea without involving other Far Eastern problems, it was learned here today.
It was understood that Mr. Lie was basing his approach on the assumption that the Chinese Communists, having suffered heavy casualties and a loss of prestige in their five-month-old intervention, might be ready to accept a truce.

THE LADY GOT CONFUSED

New York, Mar. 18.
The police guarded 64-year-old Mrs. Catherine Cunningham as she boarded a BOAC London-bound plane today to make sure that she does not get confused again.
The tiny, grey-haired woman started for London on Friday night, but that plane was forced to return to Idlewild airfield later. Mrs. Cunningham thought she was in London and left the airport for the city.
Arlife employees put the police on trial when she failed to appear for a rescheduled flight. The police found her later last night. She went to England to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith. — United Press.

Protest Against Living Costs

Casablanca, Mar. 18.
Two thousand Moroccans demonstrated here today against the soaring cost of living in the French Protectorate. The procession was orderly and no political slogans were carried, although members of the extreme nationalist faction were present.
Road workers formed a substantial part of the demonstrators. — Reuters.

Yugoslav MPs In France

Paris, Mar. 18.
A Yugoslav Parliamentarian delegation headed by the Vice-President of the Presidency and member of the Politburo, Miroslav Pijade, arrived today from London for a four-day visit. In Britain they were the guests of Parliament. — United Press.

Iran Oil Output

Baghdad, Mar. 18.
Oil production by the Iraq Petroleum Company in the Kirkuk fields last year was more than double the output in 1948—5,500,000 tons versus 2,500,000 tons, it was learned here today. The production figure was 5,500,000 tons. — Reuters.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS
from Japan 26th Mar.

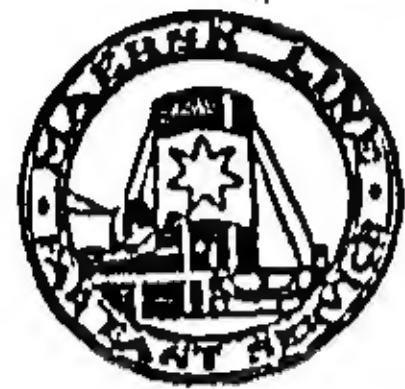
SAILINGS
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"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 1st Apr.
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Persian Oil Nationalisation
Would Leave Vacuum In
The Country's Economy

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Mar. 18.

There is every reason to believe that responsible opinion in Persia realises that if the threat to nationalise the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is carried out it will leave a vacuum in the Persian economy that no amount of nationalist zeal can hope to fill. The difficulty is to convince the nationalists of that.

The company has what the country hasn't—capital and "know-how," without which an oil industry cannot be run. No doubt technical and financial assistance could be obtained from some other foreign power but even if the Persian nationalists were able to reconcile this with their fanatical xenophobia they would still have enormous problems to face.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company runs one of the largest tanker fleets in the world but this would not be included in the nationalisation "prize." The Persians would therefore be left with the oil but no means of transporting or marketing it. They haven't even roads or rail-ways to enable them to sell oil to Russia or Pakis-
tan.

Moreover the Persian Govern-
ment would have to receive
royalties from the company and
the bulk of their national
revenue would automatically
disappear along with any hopes
they have of carrying out social
reforms.

Set against these very real
disadvantages the offer made by
the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company
seems very generous. They
concluded an agreement with
the late Prime Minister, General
Razmara, providing for increased
royalties but it was not ratified.
They have now put forward pro-
posals for a 50-50 sharing of
profits with the Persian Govern-
ment but so far the Persians
have not reacted.

Meanwhile, although the
agreements for increased royalty
payments was never ratified by
the Persian Parliament the com-
pany has agreed to increase its
royalty payments in 1951 con-
siderably in excess of those due
under the original agreement in
1939.

The extent to which the
Persian Parliament seem pre-
pared to cut off their nose to
spite their face can be judged
from the fact that the agreement
they refused to ratify made
provision for royalty payments
in 1949 and 1950 of £18,067,788
and £22,890,261 compared with
£2,000,000 in 1939. The company
has agreed to increase its
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siderably in excess of those due
under the original agreement in
1939.

It has been said that the
British Government, while
carried out many nationalisation
projects on its own account, is
in a position to object when an
industry in which it has a vital
interest is nationalised by the
country on whose soil it stands.
That argument has no relation
to the present case.

The British Government has
pointed out in a note to Persia
that under the terms of its agree-
ment the company's operation
cannot be terminated by an act
such as "nationalisation."
Moreover, the more extreme
elements in Persia are now de-
manding that the British be
"thrown into the sea" and the oil
industry seized without in-
demnifying British.

This latter threat may not
make much difference to the
situation because not many of
the company's 40,000 share-
holders are naive enough to be-
lieve that their shares will be
bought by the Persian Govern-
ment as shares in British
nationalised industries were
bought by the British Govern-
ment.

INFLATION MENACE

"Inflation is now gathering
momentum at such a rate that
it can no longer be ignored." The
Economist, one of the soberest
of the week-end reviews, says
today that in the next twelve
months the British people will
experience a fall in value of
their money such as they have
rarely if ever known before.

There are two ways of dealing
with an inflationary problem, as
"The Economist" points out. The
first, and one we have been try-
ing for the past ten years, is to
suppress it by imposing controls,
rationing, raw material alloca-
tion and all other means of
curbing excess spending power
with which we have become so
familiar in this country.

The danger of this method,
however, is that it must go on
for ever—or invite even worse
inflation when controls are
eventually dropped. In any
event, to attempt further sup-
pression now would merely be
to invite more trouble, since the
mandatory wage freeze—has
ended.

The second method of dealing
with inflation is to let it run
its course. If this method were
adopted prices would continue to
soar until they reached a point
where they would level off. But
this "let it run" method of
dealing with inflation would be
to use "The Economist's" term,
"socially corrosive."

HARD CHOICE

This is a difficult choice to
have to make. There is no doubt
that politicians will favour the
first method or an attempt to
combine the two.
But "The Economist" takes the
opposite view. It says the right

policy is to "let the inflation that
is already in the blood stream
work its way out in rising prices
(with all the hardships and dif-
ficulties that that involves) but
to resolve that there should be
no fresh crop in 1952 so that
prices will before too long reach
a plausible level off."

It is admitted, however, that in
practice neither half of this
prescription can be filled com-
pletely. The aim should be,
however, to get rid of "all arti-
ficialities and distortions that a
decade of suppressing inflation
has produced."

In principle prices should be
allowed to find their own level
and "there should be a deter-
mined effort by using all the
old-fashioned remedies—by
monetary policy, by restriction
of credit and public retirement
—to cure inflation in the
only way it can be cured—that
is by pulling the total of demand
down until it is no greater than
the available supply."

STOCK EXCHANGE

The significance of the
Northern Rhodesian loan failure
is that it puts an end, tem-
porarily at least, to any hope
of raising further medium-
dated Government loans at
three and a half per cent.

The loan reached the mar-
ket at a particularly unfor-
tunate time. On Wednesday,
the day before the lists open-
ed, the gilt-edged market ex-
perienced its biggest decline
for some time. This was due
to a combination of factors.
The present account closes on
Budget Day and this does not
make for strong nerves. More-
over there has been a decline
in Wall Street and this has
had its effect in London.

In its present overloaded
state any new issue on the
gilt-edged market was bound
to have an adverse effect on
prices but even a few days
ago the most critical observer
was not prepared to say more
than that the Northern Rhod-
esian terms were "rather close
to the knuckle." In the event,
84 per cent of the loan was
left with the underwriters. The
Northern Rhodesian issue was
of £5,500,000 of three and a
half per cent loan stock dated
1970-72 at a price of 99.

These terms suggest that the
authorities had taken care not
to make the same mistake that
caused 43 per cent of the re-
cent Southern Rhodesian Loan
to be left with the underwriters.
But, although the terms of the
latest loan compared favourably
with those of the Southern
Rhodesian Loan, they were not
sufficiently generous to draw a
market which is still trying to
digest the overdone of nation-
alised steel stock.

The Northern Rhodesian
failure caused a further decline
in the gilt-edged market on
Friday, and dealings in the new
stock opened at two discount.
After fluctuating between 2-1/8
and 1-5/8, with a considerable
turnover, the new scrip finished
back at 2 1/2 discount. The
cheapness of the new stock
caused a certain amount of
switching and this was reflected
in a lowering in the price of
other Colonial stocks which lost
up to a quarter.

Coal For Japan

Tokyo, Mar. 18.
A total of 64,672 tons of cok-
ing coal from the United States
and India between Mar. 12 and
Mar. 31 is expected by the
Yawata Iron Manufacturing
Co., including 44,190 tons from
the United States and 20,482
from India.

Nearly one-third of the Amer-
ican coal has already arrived.
The remainder, 9,445 tons, is
expected on Mar. 18. Indian
coking coal of 6,071 tons is due
on Mar. 18, and 7,319 tons is
due on Mar. 25.—United Press.

Japan's Trade With
Indonesia

Tokyo, Mar. 18.
Japan has a favourable
balance of trade of \$20,000,000
with Indonesia under the Ex-
change and Trade Agreement.
Local trade circles reported that
the export from Japan to
Indonesia is cotton cloth.—United Press

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE JAVA

PORTS AND
MACASSAR

"TITIVALENGKA" 21st Mar.

"VAN HEUSDE" 21st Mar.

"TITIVANGI" 27th Mar.

"TASMAN" 29th Mar.

* only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell.

* not calling Singapore.

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From The Files

100 Years Ago

On Sunday afternoon, a little after four o'clock a fire broke out in a shop fronting the Central Police station, in Wellington Street. From the strong easterly wind prevailing, great fears were, at one time, entertained for the houses adjoining; but, fortunately, the conflagration did not extend over a space of sixty by eighty feet, and only five houses, and a great portion of their contents, were a prey to the devouring element. But there was another element at work besides the fire; and to it the property of several individuals became a sacrifice, we attribute to the removal of the furniture from the neighbouring houses, which was very considerably taken charge of by any one who had a fancy thereto.

On hearing the scene of the catastrophe, we were inclined to fancy ourselves approaching Fish Street Hill, in which the renowned Fire of London commenced. There was a fine body (the Protestant portion) of Her Majesty's 56th Regiment, contented and befitting, in detail, all in church going order; and standing still on the pleasant road, the Pottinger Street waiting for the word of command. The scene was quite interesting in appearance, but not so in reality, for a Portuguese tenant of one of the adjoining houses was raving furiously at the different manner in which such a body of men would be stationed if there was a fire in Macao.

There, expecting for so many as would be required to pull down the premises, or deluge them with water, the garrison would be distributed through every street and lane for a mile round, and the luckless wight who was found with a piece of furniture in his hand, his own or another's, all the same, would be handed over to the fire controller in about five seconds, and half, or even less, if it was supposed that he had been pilfering; we speak figuratively, of course.

NO APPARENT SYSTEM

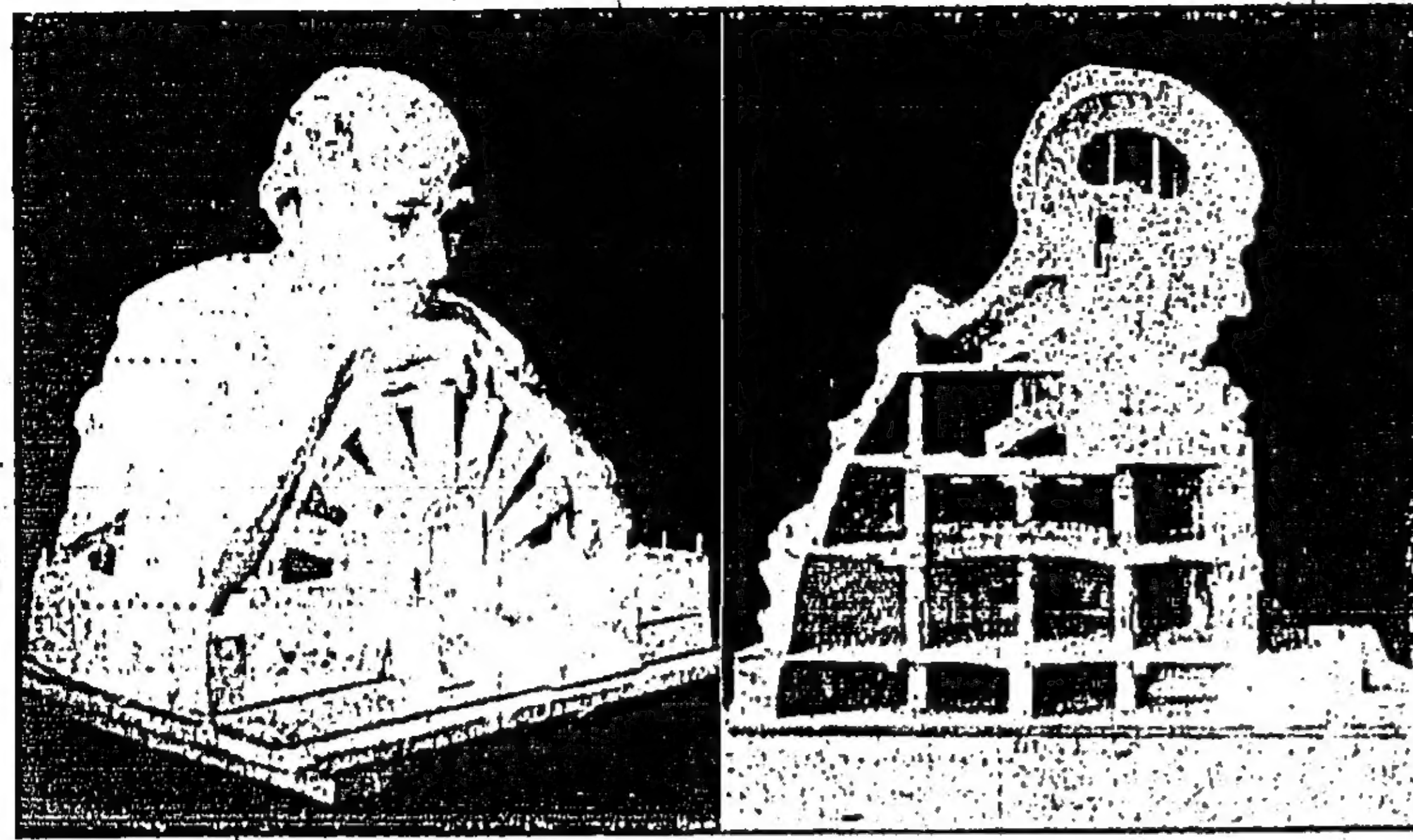
Despite the amended Fire Brigade orders, published in the "China Mail" on a recent occasion, there was no very great degree of system apparent in the way the Brigade went about its work. At about noon, there were all the engines and hoses, and buckets, upon the street, and a space of about sixty feet, where the fire began; but there was no water, or but little of it, and this in a city where it would be the chief thing imaginable to have reservoirs in every street.

It was, we believe, our immediate predecessor in the management of this paper, to whom I think you can find, twice a week, a most useful subject matter for your paper in no small place. Our dear Adam was the reply; this is the very best place in that respect. It is a newspaper writer sat himself down in. We have such a number of Government servants, who, in the average, are such good fellows, that, no matter how trivial, or how great, is the occurrence, as they are in the management of their duty in connection with it, there will be something or other wrong and of variance with common sense. Whatever is necessary to be done, is left undone, and as viciousness is the inevitable follower of idleness, when it is done, is done in a way calculated to do more harm than good so that there is always plenty to remark upon, if we are so disposed. We think our readers will agree with us that the ex Editor was not very far wrong. What with Percy and Gao escape—Fire and water—we have plenty of subjects to write upon. It is so disposed, and even in the matter of Sunday afternoon's event, simple as it was, there are numerous particulars to dwell upon, sufficient indeed to fill every column of the paper, if particularly troubled with the scribbler. To dissect the subject, what kind of houses were those that were burnt? What was the content? What should be done by the authorities, either to prevent a recurrence of such fires, or to put them out quickly, when they have once begun.

TWO DIFFERENT MATTERS

The houses, then, in the middle of the city, were built of wood; their contents were of wood; and Chinese prostitutes; what the authorities should do, and what they will do, are two different matters, entirely. When the houses in question were built, a householder in the city seeing the inflammable material of which they were built, and the danger to his own property, made it his business to draw the attention of the Superintendent of Police to them; pointing out that, according to the terms of all Crown Licenses, the erection of such premises was a breach of covenant. That the Superintendent is a matter for the consideration of the law officers of the Crown, and we commend you to apply to the Surveyor General. The party instead of doing so, made it his business to see the Superintendent's Office with whom he did business; but, by the time the application and answers had gone, the regular round, the houses were finished; one brick wall at each end—green painted; front and back—green painted; and the interior was partitioned. Then the contents—wood again, from having to pluck from the wood to

Five-Storey Bust Of Mahatma Gandhi



Big Three Begin To Lose Patience

Paris, Mar. 18.

It was learned today that the three Western powers may call for a showdown with Russia before starting on plans for the new Council of Foreign Ministers' meeting.

The patience of the United States, Britain and France is beginning to wear thin after two weeks of futile efforts to agree with Russia on a list of subjects for the Foreign Ministers to discuss.

The conference of the four powers here is almost hopelessly deadlocked, and for two days the Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, has been monopolizing sessions with propaganda attacks on the West.

The Western powers have announced that they made all the major concessions possible on the agenda. Russia has made only minor concessions and still insists that the Western plan to rearm Germany is a violation of the Foreign Ministers' meeting.

The four deputies begin their third week of talks tomorrow (Monday) at the Rose-Marie Palace. It will be their thirteenth meeting. Whether there is to be another Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers meeting should be decided within a few days.

Two weeks of argument here, between Mr. Gromyko on one side and Mr. Philip Jessup of the United States, Mr. Alexander Parodi of France and Mr. Ernest Davies of Britain on the other, have made only one thing quite clear—barring a very unexpected and unusual change in the Soviet attitude, another Foreign Ministers' meeting is virtually doomed in advance, like all its predecessors, to failure.

GAP TOO GREAT

There has not been even the slightest sign of a chance of agreement on any subject. The gap between East and West is so great that delegates have been mentioning it in their daily statements almost as though it were commonplace.

Before this meeting of the deputies, the United States was less interested in the prospects of another Big Four meeting than the other Western powers, but the British and French deputies often have taken a firmer stand in their replies to Mr. Gromyko. It is safe to say now

china place—beside vamin and glue.

A tenant of one of the adjoining houses avers that he has repeatedly drawn the attention of the Police to the careless way in which fire was used about the place, and pointed out the imprudence of having a timber yard in the heart of the city. This party too, a respectable man, with wife and family, was much annoyed at being surrounded by such a class of people as these. He would have mentioned the matter to the native City of Macao, where common decency is at all events expected if it is not always observed.

As to putting out fires with ease, we would suggest occasional fire brigade practice days. All that is wanted is some half a dozen engines with hoses of a hundred yards in length each. On the occurrence of a fire, we will suppose it to occur in the same place again, three engines stationed outside of the Central Market, with hoses reaching to the sea, would keep in constant supply where the fire may be raging; and the matter then may soon be settled. Should the fire be further up the hill, then two engines at the market gate, or any other place, and two beyond that. This plan, if acted on, would secure the safety of the town, the west end of which, on Sunday, stood a fair chance of becoming huge heaps of ashes.

A bust of India's great leader, Mahatma Gandhi, as tall as a five-storey house, has been designed by Bombay sculptor, V. P. Karmarkar as a memorial to the man who helped create the nation. Pictured here is a plaster model in miniature of the 114-feet high bust which it is proposed to build on a site overlooking New Delhi.

Costello May Be Deported

Washington, Mar. 18.

It was learned today that the Senate Crime Committee had unanimously agreed to seek the deportation of Frank Costello, reputed underworld overlord.

The Committee will ask the Federal authorities to study the record of its hearing in New York last week with a view to revoking Costello's naturalization and sending him back to his native Italy.

The action was taken at a closed session in Washington yesterday. The new move against Costello was revealed as the Crime Committee prepared to return to New York for more hearings.

The Committee chairman, Senator Estes Kefauver, said the former Mayor of New York, Mr. William O'Dwyer, now United States Ambassador to Mexico, would volunteer some information of value on Monday. The Committee expects to recall Costello before hearings are concluded.

As a result of three appearances last week, Costello found himself facing:

1. Loss of his citizenship and deportation.
2. Possibility of perjury charges.
3. Contempt of Congress proceedings.

Those three legal steps could result in fines, prison terms and exile, which is regarded by underworld leaders as one of the worst sentences of all.

ALIAS CONCEALED

The Committee agreed to base its request to the naturalization authorities on a possible misstatement in Costello's application for naturalization papers. According to his own testimony, Costello did not include in that application his alias of "Frank Severio," the name under which, he conceded, he was once convicted for possession of a revolver.

Senator Charles Tobey also remarked during the hearing that Costello's admission that he was engaged in bootlegging was evidence that he was involved in a "conspiracy" to break the law, which might make him liable to be deported.—United Press.

Death Of Famous Composer's Son

Moscow, Mar. 18. The death was reported today in Leningrad of Mikhail Rimsky-Korsakov, son of the famous composer, Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov. Mikhail, a well-known scientist, was President of the Leningrad Entomological Society and held the title, "Honoured Scientist of the Russian Republic."—Associated Press.

BURMA SOUVENIR LEADS TO PRISON SENTENCE

SHIP'S STEWARD HAS UNLOADED REVOLVER

Pleading guilty on arraignment to unlawful possession of an unloaded revolver, Hui Sam, a naval steward employed on board an HM ship told the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning that he kept it as a souvenir, having found it buried in the mud whilst serving with the Allies in the Burma campaign.

Hui's Chinese Divisional Officer informed his Lordship that accused bore a very good character and had served with the Navy since April, 1946.

Passing sentence, His Lordship remarked that the normal sentence for such types of offence was seven years and corporal punishment but taking into consideration accused's good record, he sentenced Hui to five years.

Shocked Into Recovery

Tokyo, Mar. 18.

Kyohel Nakamura, a 23-year-old factory worker in Matsuyama, claimed yesterday that the police gave him back his power of speech after he had lost it.

He lost the ability to talk a week ago when his clothing got caught in a machine and almost tore off his arm. The police stopped him for questioning when they found him aimlessly walking the streets. When questions went unanswered he was taken to prison.

Frightened by the situation, Nakamura finally was able to yell "Help"—and recovered his voice.—Reuter.

Barbers' Game Of Poker

Eleven Shanghai barbers were rounded up by a party of Police headed by Det. Sub-Inspector Curney early this morning, while they were having a game of "Russian Poker" at room 463, the Great Eastern Hotel, Connaught Road Central.

Pleading guilty to a charge of taking part in gambling, Lo Chat, 26, Lam Yuk-hung, 29 and nine others were each fined \$25 by Mr. Latimer at Central this morning. Lo Chat, the first defendant, was discharged on a count of keeping a gambling house.

Lo pleaded that they were foks of a barber's shop which was under renovation and they planned to play while the leisure with a game of cards.

Cash amounting to \$38.35 seized during the raid was ordered to be confiscated.

Thief Foiled By Accident

Tokyo, Mar. 18.

The driver of a truck which collided with an electric train in Kawasaki City disappeared without trace immediately after the accident.

Fresh blood around the driver's seat indicated that the driver was injured. The police believe that the truck was driven by a thief, who had stolen it.—Reuter.

MEN ROW OVER FILM STARS

Two apprentice tailors who came to blows following an argument over the ability of their favourite film stars appeared before Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Leung Hui-yau who threw a pair of scissors at Tong Kam-ming injuring him slightly was fined \$50 by the Magistrate and ordered to pay \$20 compensation.

War Correspondent Returns Home

Mr. Solihir Pantan, correspondent of the "Daily Express" (London), was an overnight visitor to Hongkong. He is on his way back to the United Kingdom by BOAC plane after spending several months in Japan and Korea. He continued his journey this morning.

Gao For Six Banishees

Five life banishees, pleading guilty on arraignment to breach of a deportation order, were sentenced to four years by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Accused were: Lai Fat-ki, 24, Chan Shing, 39, Chan Kam-tin, 30, Chan Ming, 24, and Ng Koo-lam, 32.

Chan Wah, 20, another life banishee, was sentenced to three years. The same sentence was passed on Cheung Hoi, 20, expelled for 10 years.

NEW PIER TO COME INTO USE

The opening of the Silver Mine Beach pier for the use of ferries and trading junks in about three weeks' time was revealed by Sub-Inspector L.G. Nippard at the Marine Court this morning when he prosecuted Sin Yin-lai, 57, a seaman of junk 254, before Mr. T.B. Low for failing to carry a certificated master and a certificated engineer while underway.

Three charges of fitting an outboard motor to the junk, carrying excess passengers and failing to stop when called upon were withdrawn as defendant was not the licensee of the junk and he was fined \$40 on the substituted counts.

Inspector Nippard stated that yesterday afternoon off Silver Mine Beach defendant was ferrying passengers from a ferry to the shore as he had been doing for some years. A police launch standing nearby intervened when it was observed that an outboard motor had been fitted to the junk.

Inspector Nippard added that junk ferrying will be dispensed with when the pier now under construction will be completed in about three weeks.

DISORDERLY BEHAVIOUR

Mitchell Norman, 19, of 15th Observation Battery, Stanley Barracks, was fined \$5 by Mr. Latimer at Central this morning for behaving in a disorderly manner while drunk.

According to the prosecution, shortly before 11 p.m. on Saturday night, defendant was seen drunk outside the Golden City Restaurant and was sent to Central Police Station by Sub-Inspector Brook who arrived there on patrol duty with a party of Police. While in the charge room, defendant broke a piece of glass in a window at the rear of the detention cage.

Indecency Charge

Bdr. A. Taylor of the 25 R.A. Field Regt. and Cheung Sum-mun, 18, were each remanded in custody for three days at Kowloon this morning when they came before Mr. Winter charged with indecency.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mail close one hour earlier than the ordinary mails. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel mails close at 4 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

By Air
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa and Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Indo-China, 5 p.m., as Olympics.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

By Air
Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, 5 p.m., N.W.A.L.

By Surface
Macao, 8 a.m., 30 p.m., as Yu Men and Hongkong.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., 4.30 p.m., train via Canton.
Malaya, 3 p.m., as Fukuoka.
Siam, 3 p.m., as Kowloon.
Indonesia, 3 p.m., as Van Heuter.
Philippines, East & South Africa 3 p.m., as Singapore.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 9.30 a.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.
Siam, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Middle East, Africa & Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Canada, U.S.A., 5 p.m., C.P.A.L.
Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France.
Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.

By Surface
Macao, 8 a.m., 4.30 p.m., as Yu Men and Hongkong.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., 4.30 p.m., train via Canton.
Formosa, 5 p.m., as Shanghai.

BOWEN ROAD BURGLARY

A burglar broke into the residence of Mr. W. G. Grinham at flat 1, No. 6 Bowen Road, early this morning, emptied a wallet containing about \$70 and also stole a wristlet watch, a cigarette lighter and a raincoat.

Either the same person or another intruder attempted to break into the top floor flat at No. 6 Bowen Road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gray, about 5.30, but as he was climbing into the bathroom, he was disturbed by Mr. Gray's dog and fled.

Later, Police found Mr. Grinham's raincoat which the thief had dropped near the flat. Subsequently the Police held a man for interrogation.

Strayed From His Rooftop

Li Soon, 26, who gave his address as the rooftop of 96 Sai Yung Street, Sze Hai Tang, was sentenced to four months imprisonment by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning for loitering and having in his possession instruments for an unlawful purpose.

It was said by the prosecution that Li was seen by a Police Officer at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning walking away from a stationary car. When stopped and searched he was found to have ten keys, a screwdriver, two knives, a book and a pair of gloves in his possession.

He had two previous convictions for similar offences.

Radio Hongkong

H.K. Programme Summary: 0.02, Children's Half-hour: Presented by Elizabeth Anne (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half-hour (Studio); 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Songs by Ina Souza (Soprano) and John Michael (Tenor); 7.30, "Symphony of Strings"; 8.00, "From the Editor's Office"; 8.15, "Records"; 8.30, "I Like What I Like"; 8.45, "The Crook of the Law"; 9.00, "Records"; 9.15, "Radio News Reel (London Relay)"; 9.30, "Weather Report"; 9.45, "Records"; 10.00, "Records"; 10.15, "Records"; 10.30, "Records"; 10.45, "Records"; 11.00, "Records"; 11.15, "Records"; 11.30, "Records"; 11.45, "Records"; 12.00, "Records"; 12.15, "Records"; 12.30, "Records"; 12.45, "Records"; 1.00, "Records"; 1.15, "Records"; 1.30, "Records"; 1.45, "Records"; 2.00, "Records"; 2.15, "Records"; 2.30, "Records"; 2.45, "Records"; 3.00, "Records"; 3.15, "Records"; 3.30, "Records"; 3.45, "Records"; 4.00, "Records"; 4.15, "Records"; 4.30, "Records"; 4.45, "Records"; 5.00, "Records"; 5.15, "Records"; 5.30, "Records"; 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